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Dayliner to Up-Island Seems Doomed

Regret, Yes — But Fight? No

Regret was voiced Monday from the major centres served by the Dayliner service of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway at the news from the CPR that it has set a date to abandon the service of many years.

But no one expressed any plans to fight for retention of the Budd-car run from Victoria to Courtenay and back.

CPR headquarters in Vancouver announced late in the day that it will seek permission from the Canadian

Transport Commission in Ottawa to drop the run. If the permission is granted, the company will cease service as of next Oct. 12.

The current service is one round trip each day, except Sunday.

A CPR spokesman was quoted as saying small revenue from the operation made it prohibitive, economically.

There was no indication when a transport commission

hearing on the application will be held.

Principal reactions to the announcement came from up-Island.

In the Duncan area, Mayor Donald Morton of North Cowichan said:

"I would be very sorry to see it stopped. I feel it serves a useful purpose. It will be a pity to have no passenger service going up-Island. It provides an alternative means of transportation."

In Nanaimo, Mayor Frank

Ney commented: "I am very disappointed to hear this. I realize the Dayliner has not been operating at a profit, although sometimes I wonder whether the advertising budget and schedule were operated with the same instinct that a private entrepreneur would have operated this business."

Mayor George Hobson of Courtenay said: "I certainly would not look upon cancellation of the Dayliner with

favor. As I understand it, there was an undertaking by the railway to provide this service.

"I think the people of Courtenay would be disappointed. I don't know how many use the service, but I do know that those who do use it, appreciate it."

The CPR's decision caught Victoria area officials by surprise.

Most said they would have to look into the situation before passing comment.

Said Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt: "I've just come home from a council meeting and this is the first I've heard of this. I'll have to think about it."

Mayor Stephen was not available for comment.

William H. Armstrong, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said the intended move should be examined.

"But you do hate to lose any line of communication."

Montreal (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway Co. Monday announced a \$3,400,000 increase in income for the first half of 1968 compared with the same period last year.

Income from railway and miscellaneous sources for the first six months of the year was \$17,000,000 and net income of Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. was \$22,200,000, up \$2,000,000 from 1967.

After provisions in the case of both organizations for preferred dividends, the combined net income of the two companies was equal to \$2.45 for each Canadian Pacific ordinary share, an increase of 21 cents.

The half-yearly dividend on ordinary stock was increased to \$1.50 a share from \$1.45, reflecting the inclusion of the Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. dividend.

The company reported railway net earnings in the first half were higher by \$2,400,000. Freight revenues were up but passenger and other revenues declined.

Increase in Freight Beefs CPR Income

Compromise?

Egypt Line Melts

CAIRO (AP) — An Egyptian official spokesman tacitly confirmed Monday that Egypt is prepared to make substantial concessions toward a Middle East settlement but will not enter the direct negotiations Israel has been demanding.

Concessions would include demilitarization of the Sinai Peninsula, internationalization of the Gaza Strip and a new approach to the question of Palestinian Arab refugees.

NOT DIRECT

The official spokesman, Mohamed Hasan el Zayyat, avoided making a direct reply when asked about Cairo's dispatches published in New York quoting informed Arab diplomats to the effect that Egypt would accept a Middle East settlement embodying such concessions. (See also Page 3.)

Zayyat said the United Nations Security Council resolution of last Nov. 22 is the basis of Egyptian policy.

RIGHT TO EXIST

The resolution calls for Israeli evacuation of territory seized in the war of June 5-10, 1967, an end of the state of belligerency between Arabs and Israelis, recognition by the Arabs of Israel's right to exist, mutual respect for "recognized frontiers" and freedom of shipping in international waterways such as the Suez Canal and the strait of Tiran into the Gulf of Aqaba.

The resolution would not require the Egyptians to re-occupy Gaza or to move their armed forces back into Sinai. It says the two parties should settle the refugee problem but does not spell out details.

BRITAIN ANXIOUS

Britain for months has been anxious to re-open the canal. British diplomats periodically launch "trial balloons" for a possible settlement envisaging demilitarization of Sinai. Until now Egyptian officials have been just as regularly issuing strong denials of concessions.

Israel's insistence on direct negotiations leading to a formal peace on a bilateral basis has also been a stumbling block.

The possible revolution in the Egyptian attitude coincides with reports of secret meeting of Arab communists who, reflecting Moscow's attitude, advised moderation in the political settlement on the UN basis and voiced opposition to "communist adventurism" on the Jordan front.



Ottawa Baptism Day

Hamilton West's Lincoln Alexander, first Negro ever elected to Canadian Parliament, is welcomed to first Conservative Party caucus by veterans Senator Harry Willis, Toronto, left, and Eldon Woollams, member for Calgary North. He'll take seat in mid-September. — (CP)

Comradely Spirit

Ulbricht Makes Progress In Czech Conferences

From UPI, AP

KARLOVY VARY — Czech leader Alexander Dubcek and East Germany's visiting leader Walter Ulbricht held talks all day Monday in a friendly and comradely spirit, they said in a joint communique issued early today.

The communique said: "Both sides stressed they would continue to take a stand against the activities of revisionism and

militarism and neo-nationalism in West Germany, and to give their full support to democratic forces."

The communique also said both sides "agreed on measures for the deepening of mutual economic relations and the coordination of long-term plans."

MANOEUVRES END

In Moscow, Russia announced the end of major military manoeuvres along the Czech border. The exercises were the largest held by the eastern bloc since the war.

Ulbricht got the silent treatment as he arrived by air in this west Bohemian spa to meet Dubcek, target of East German propaganda barraged less than two weeks ago.

ONE FLAG

About 1,000 persons at the airport shouted, "Dubcek, Dubcek," without a single mention of Ulbricht. Only one East German flag flew at the airport.

"I am happy about the friendly invitation," Ulbricht told the Czechoslovaks on arrival. "I don't have to introduce the delegation. You know them from Bratislava" — site of recent conciliatory talks among East European communist nations. East German propaganda against Czechoslovakia has been muted since the meeting at Bratislava Aug. 3.



Ulbricht

The scientists, Tony Turke and Alec Vaughan, used the giant Mills Cross radio-telescope near Canberra. The signals came from objects up to 500 light years from earth, Mills said.

The professor added: "Of all the natural phenomena that scientists have observed, this is the one we would pick

up as the most likely evidence of some form of extra-terrestrial civilization."

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MIGHT CHANCE

Sindlinger also said Republicans agreed with Nixon's controversial choice of Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew as his vice-presidential running mate.

The Gallup poll said two of every three voters favor Nixon's

proposal to Geneva for "urgent consultations" with Red Cross officials on resumption of the mercy flights.

Accompanying the emissary, Robert Moore, was a team of experts on Africa and disaster relief.

STANFIELD

At the same time, state department press officer Carl Barth denied Nigerian charges that the Red Cross mercy flights were carrying arms to the Biafran rebels.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the U.S. state department announced it was sending a spe-

Blank Writes Finish To Tavern Scenario

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI) — Claudia Garcia, 19, died Monday, the victim of a gun loaded with blanks and fired in jest by "Pancho Villa."

When Gene Gutierrez, 39, dressed as the legendary Mexican outlaw, swaggered into a tavern during the annual Durango rodeo, Miss Garcia jokingly asked him to shoot her. He drew his .38 and fired, she screamed and fell.

Police said the blank cartridges in the pistol were undersized and the casing was fired through the barrel when the trigger was pulled.



Stanfield

Nigeria Keeps Firing

Any Plane Target

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The Nigerian government has rejected an International Red Cross appeal to halt firing on its planes carrying food to the starving secessionist Biafra, a Red Cross spokesman said Monday.

Robert Hitz, highest official of the International Red Cross in Nigeria, was told the Nigerian position was unchanged, the spokesman said. He added that negotiations with the federal government are continuing.

Stanfield said Conservative opposition in the new Parliament will be "very vigorous."

A federal budget was ex-

pected in the fall and he felt that in view of inflationary pressures it should be "substantially in balance."

ELECTION TALK

He indicated the caucus had not spent much time discussing the election in which the Conservatives dropped to 72 seats from 94 while the Liberals scored a majority victory.

Asked specifically about criti-

cism of his leadership in the campaign, he said none had

been voiced although there un-

doubtedly were some who had

reservations about it. Stanfield admitted some things in

at least, not right now.

The Sindlinger survey said Nixon would beat Hubert Humphrey of the Democrats 50.4 per cent to 22.4, and would defeat Eugene McCarthy 48.7-27.2. The same survey said a week before the Republican convention that Nixon would lose to McCarthy and run neck and neck with Humphrey.

COOL IT PLEA

That same pledge was attacked in Paris by a North Vietnamese peace-parley delegate. He called the Republican party's Vietnam program unrealistic and said it cannot put an end to the war.

On the Democratic side of

U.S. politics, McCarthy Monday

appealed to his supporters not

to go to Chicago to demonstrate

at the presidential convention starting Aug. 26.

He called for a "peaceful and

orderly" convention and said it

would be a "personal and

political tragedy" if violence

should erupt.

Negro and student leaders

have threatened to bring more

than 100,000 people to Chicago

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Another Civilization Talking?

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Two Australian scientists have picked up radio signals from outer space which might have been transmitted by another civilization. Prof. Bernard Mills, head of Sydney University's astro-

physics department, said Monday night.

Two of the university's

scientists found the first two

pulsars — sources emitting

the signals — discovered in

the Southern Hemisphere,

Mills said.

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ANDY CAPP



Sporting Gesture Ignores Priority

It's unfortunate, but . . . The premier of our province can find five million bucks for amateur sport while we have patients bedded down in hallways of our hospitals. Somehow or other the priority system has been lost on our government . . .

The powers that be cannot cope with the eyecores that are created by hippies, flower children, or whatever, around beauty spots like Centennial Square and Vancouver's Courthouse fountain . . .

* * *
The B.C. Liberal party isn't likely to entice John Turner, or men of his stature, to take over the leadership vacated by Ray Perrault. The so-called 'draft Turner' movement was nothing but pie in the sky dreaming . . .

A country of nearly 21,000,000 should not be ground to even a partial halt by 24,000 citizens who should not have been given the right to strike in the first place. But blame the government, not the posties . . .

* * *
Our neighbors to the south have to be saddled with the worst choice come November. Richard Milhaus Nixon or Hubert Horatio Humphrey. Like being asked to bet on either the B.C. Lions or the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to win the Grey Cup . . .

The eggheads who insist a 'free' school should be set up here, are doing their thinking with my money — and yours. Let them establish their free schools with their won coin of the realm, not with my school tax money . . .

GORDE HUNTER Reports

Columbia? In a pig's eye . . .

The service on Bennett's ferry armada does nothing to win friends and influence tourists. If service isn't good, it isn't service . . .

The one proven way to halt inflation is to institute wage and price controls. Yet it won't come about because both labor and management would scream to high heaven. Soon, we'll just have to put up with rising wage demands and, naturally, rising prices . . .

The average guy is slowly being squeezed out of politics. More and more, it seems, you have to be a lawyer to make it big in the rough and tumble political arena. No knock on lawyers, but last time I looked, they didn't have a corner on the brain market . . .

Victorians just happen to be living in the second most-expensive housing area in Western Canada. Vancouver edges us for this dubious honor . . .

Klan Clicks Off Copier Program

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The Ku Klux Klan Monday instructed the Xerox Corp. headquarters here to remove a copy machine from their Birmingham, Ala., office because of Xerox's sponsorship of the CBS television program Of Black America.

A spokesman for Xerox said the company has received 1,063 letters favoring the program and 150 indicating disapproval.

Your Good Health

Fast-Changing Mole Needs Immediate Medical Help

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has a mole that used to be small, but now, 18 years later, it is about the size of a pinto bean and suddenly got black like a piece of coal in the middle, and the rest is red. He also has some small bumps all over his body under the skin, and one of them hurts, and the others itch. Should he see a doctor? Skin doctor or family doctor? — M.M.

Skin doctor — or any doctor. But get him to one as fast as you can. This could be trivial, but it also could be ominous, and he should be examined without delay.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter is 16, moderately tall for her age, eats very well, but would

brown "age spots" on the skin, like an article by you would be of interest. — L.P.

These age spots are very common, and also perfectly harmless, so while they may be a cosmetic problem, they are not a health problem.

Medically speaking, I don't know any way to prevent them, and I don't know if any certain way to remove them. I have been told that some of the cosmetics on the market work very well for some people.

My suggestion is to try one of these cosmetic preparations. It works for you, that's fine. If it doesn't, then forget about the age spots. They won't hurt you.

Why doesn't she let very well alone? Or is there some reason why no teen-age female is happy with being normal?

The Weather

August 13, 1968

Mostly cloudy with few showers in morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 12. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 7 hours 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 67 and 48; Today's forecast high and low 68 and 52. Today's sunrise 6:04; sunset 8:31; moonrise 10:34; moonset 12:09.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with few showers in morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 73 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 72 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds west 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 62 and 52.

North Coast—Cloudy. Light winds, northwest 15. Possible showers.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures about five degrees lower than normal.

READINGS Max. Min. Prep.

Palm Springs 116 73 —

St. John 65 49 —

Honolulu 75 51 —

Montreal 74 51 —

Toronto 78 51 —

North Bay 70 50 —

Victoria 67 48 —

Charlottetown 71 51 —

Edmonton 74 51 —

Calgary 76 51 —

Saskatoon 64 47 —

Prince Albert 64 47 —

Regina 64 47 —

Winnipeg 64 47 —

Swift Current 64 47 —

Medicine Hat 68 48 —

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Injunction Bars Mail Pickets

MONTREAL (CP) — The post office department Monday obtained a one-week court order barring picketing of the central post office here by striking employees of a mail-trucking company.

Resumption of normal mail service in Montreal had been held up since the end of the country-wide postal strike Friday by the strike of employees of Rod Service Ltd., a trucking company which was under contract to transport mail in Mont-

real. The contract was suspended Sunday night by Postmaster-General Eric Kierans.

The injunction against picketing was issued by Mr. Justice Paul Tremblay of Quebec Superior Court after Montreal Postmaster Hector Cormier testified that there was violence in front of the post office Monday.

A second hearing is scheduled for next Monday to renew the one-week injunction.

Emile Colas, representing the

real. The contract was suspended Sunday night by Postmaster-General Eric Kierans.

The violence came when a mob of men overturned one of the rented trucks. Two men in the truck fled to safety inside the post office.

The leased trucks, with Government of Canada signs taped on the doors, were brought in Monday on government instructions three days after employees of Rod Service, which moves mail within the Montreal area by government contract, went on strike. They were de-

manding three weeks' salary lost during the countrywide postal strike that ended Thursday.

Rod Service has a payroll of about \$4,000 a week and operates 275 trucks to haul Montreal mail.

A spokesman at the main post office here said only local mail that built up during the 22-day national strike, plus what had been processed since, was being hauled out.

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handled immediately. It was known that the overseas mail's contract with the government had been suspended.

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real area should "return to work immediately or risk further greater losses."

The truckers, who earn about \$100 a week, went on strike demanding the three weeks' salary lost during the postal strike, after postal workers went back to work last Thursday.

"The employees of Rod Serv-

ice Ltd. can trace the cause of their loss of three weeks' work directly to the recent postal strike," the statement said.

MiGs Run Out of Fuel

Syrian Flyers Land in Israel

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Two Syrian pilots landed their MiG-17 jet fighters in Israel Monday because they lost their way after running out of fuel, farmers around a northern Israeli airfield said.

The farmers said they were told by the pilots who landed at Ketzef Airfield, north of Nahariya in western Galilee.

An Israeli Army spokesman Monday night named the pilots as Lieutenant Walid Adam, 25, and 2nd Lieutenant Rafaat Rifai. He said both men were bachelors.

Critical Stage

The arrival of the jets at the airfield coincided with a critical stage in efforts to gain release

from Algeria of an Israeli airliner hijacked over the Mediterranean 20 days ago by Palestinian gunmen.

Officials declined comment on several reports linking the arrival of the MiGs with the hijacking of the El Al airliner.

Observers in Tel Aviv said that if the Syrian planes landed, because they ran out of fuel it would be the first time Arab planes had landed in Israel for this reason since the 1948 Palesti-

nean war.

TWO CASES

But observers recalled two cases in which Arab defectors flew military planes to Israeli airfields—the first a small Egyptian training plane and the second an Iraqi MiG-21.

Israeli radio said the Syrian pilots were being interrogated. It also said the two planes landed with their guns loaded and their detachable fuel tanks still in place.

The MiGs could enhance Israel's bargaining position in the current efforts to release the El Al airliner and 12 Israelis still held by Algeria, observers said.

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The Need Is Urgent

THE CRASH of an International Red Cross airplane flying medical supplies into Biafra and the death of the four crew members, including the pilot's wife, emphasized as long ago as July 1 the dangers faced in such an enterprise. But the crews which undertake these mercy missions accept the risks of night flights to poorly lighted and primitive landing fields to save a few of those, particularly the children, who are dying at a rate of 3,000 a day.

The International Red Cross, one of several relief agencies which have been maintaining a trickle of medical and food supplies to the starving Biafrans, announced on Saturday suspension of this mission because of the heavy ground fire by federal Nigerian batteries.

On Thursday of last week the Red Cross airlift penetrated the barrage curtain and landed its seven tons of desperately needed cargo. But on Friday it was forced to turn back, the courageous Swiss pilot reporting "a solid fire wall" from anti-aircraft guns.

Once again the Red Cross delegate in Lagos, the Nigerian capital, has asked the government to guarantee free passage for relief flights. And it cannot be expected that this appeal will have any more success than earlier approaches.

On July 5 the Nigerian government warned it would fire on any flight with a destination in Biafra, its justification being that arms might be smuggled in along with food and medicine — even by the International Red Cross.

This barbarous restriction, and the continuing spectacle of what a Save the Children Fund observer at one typical point, Ikon Ekpene, called "a hell of torment, hunger and death," will continue until such time as pressure on the Lagos government becomes irresistible.

This could be brought about by the immediate suspension of foreign arms aid to the federal government as a start, and a progressive restriction of trade in other materials essential to successful war and an already-strained economy. At the same time, an international relief service should be organized, sponsored by the United Nations, and supported by whatever force is necessary.

Susceptibilities might be hurt in the process, and for those who actively engage in any pressure program the enmity of the Nigerians might be enduring. But these are risks which must be taken if the tortured Ibo people are to be rescued from their dismal fate.

The 50 British pilots in London who have offered themselves as "blockade busters" demonstrate the feeling of outrage so widespread in the world. Governments, however, remain reluctant to intervene effectively, preferring the inadequate methods of diplomacy.

Canada has been quick and eager to assist emerging African nations generally, but the help so desperately needed by the Biafrans so far has been withheld. This is civilization's shame, and we must share it.

Dangerous Driftwood

THERE ARE PEOPLE who like and people who hate the driftwood on the beaches, though those who like it would agree that in some places there is too much of it. But driftwood afloat or barely submerged is nobody's friend. And in British Columbia coastal waters and on the shores waiting to be refloated from high tides there is a colossal amount of it.

Clearing the beaches and rounding up the floating logs and debris by the same token would be a colossal undertaking. But better housekeeping on the part of industrial contributors to the hazardous mess of wood in coastal waters would prevent the situation from becoming much worse.

How bad it is now is indicated by some preliminary data collected by the British Columbia Safety Council, which has been making a study of the driftwood danger. In 1967, the council found, there were 376 insurance claims from owners of vessels which had struck submerged objects; 19 vessels received help from the rescue co-ordination centre after colliding with debris; nine sank, with a loss of five lives.

The council also learned that about 121,000 logs were lost last year from booms in B.C. coastal waters and not recovered.

The figures in combination suggest a two-pronged attack on the problem: government subsidization of scavenging of apparently ownerless driftwood, if this is necessary to make it economically attractive, and penalties for owners of escaped, marked logs who do not retrieve them, and for others who can be shown to be responsible for pollution in this form.

The British Columbia Research Council is also studying driftwood. "Recognizing that more drastic action is going to have to be taken in future," the research council says, the National Harbors Board, the Fraser River Harbor Commission and the North Fraser Harbor Commissioners are jointly financing the study. The objective is "to identify the important sources of the debris, assess in quantitative terms their contributions to the total problem and suggest means of arriving at a reasonable solution." This hints, at least, that a reasonable solution would be to make offenders pay.

People in Motion

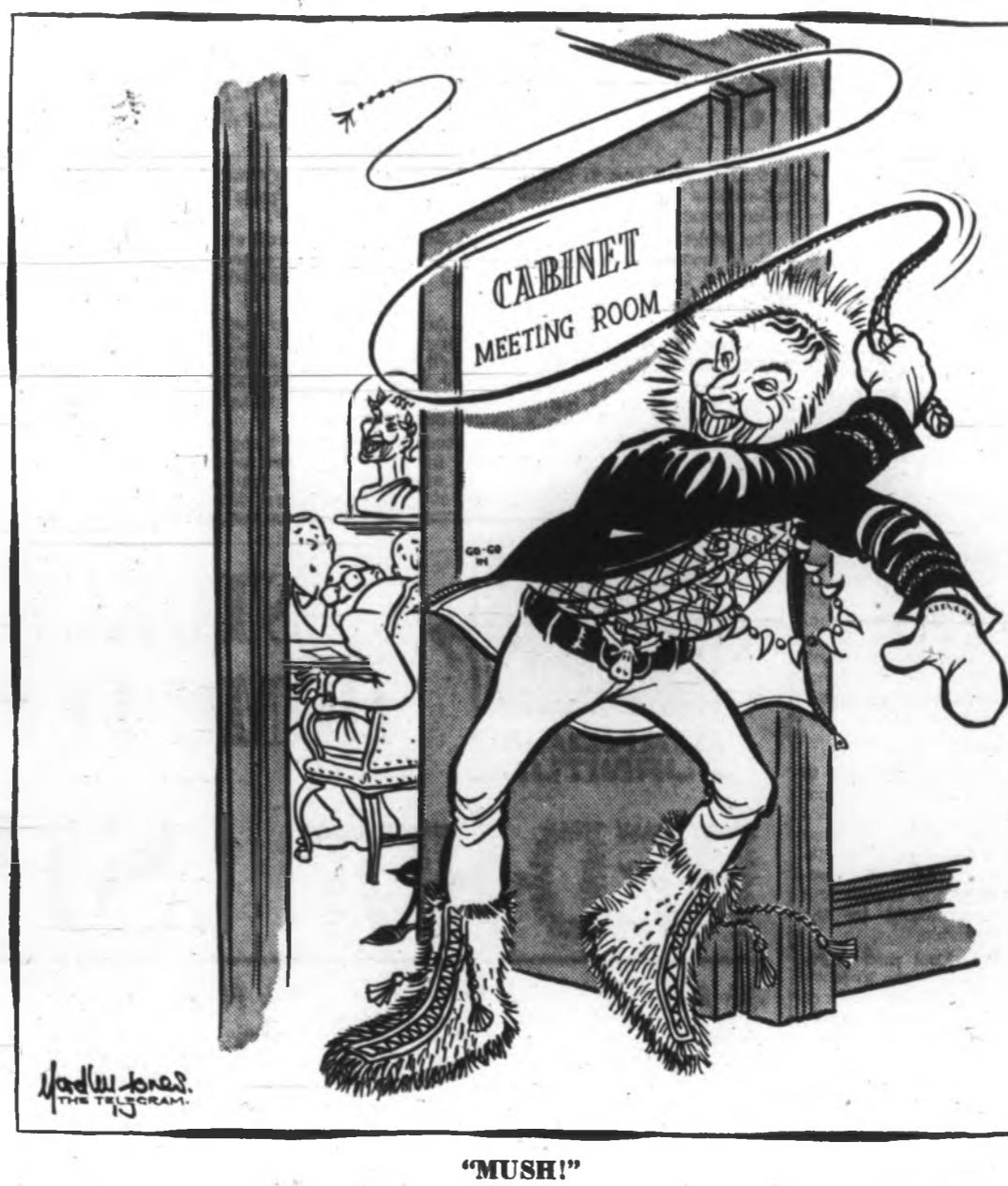
IT WAS REMARKED last week that pollution is everybody's business because it rarely stays home, but goes wandering. Foul the air, dirty the river, and there are no confining local boundaries.

The point can equally be made that people don't stay put, either. Our society is increasingly nomadic, and the more affluent it becomes, the less its members can be expected to stay for long in one place. An estimate from the United States is that about one-fifth of Americans change their residence every year, one out of six of these moving to another state.

As in Canada, the population shifts west. It shifts from the country and the smaller towns and cities to the big cities. It shifts in the cities from older to newer housing, new districts.

Today's resident in Oak Bay may have—even unknowingly at this time—something personally to gain or lose in the Saanich referendum on the consolidation of its sewer systems. Or in the attack on pollution in Lake Erie. Or in the investigation of algae growth in the Okanagan lakes.

Even were pollution immobile, a mobile population could not afford to be parochial about it.



Obligation Remains . . .

Canada Must Stand in NATO's Front Line Or Risk Destruction of a Deterrent

By MAJ-GEN. CHRIS VOKES

THE leaders of all major political parties have announced the need for a re-examination of Canada's position in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Motivating such re-appraisal is the desire to reduce our annual defence budget which runs in excess of \$1.7 billion. The largest slice of this is spent to maintain our military commitments to NATO.

The advocates of re-examination range from those who believe that Canada should remain in NATO but maintain her troops at home ready for dispatch overseas when required to those who consider NATO no longer serves any useful purpose and we should withdraw completely from European involvement.

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NATO was created in 1949 to counter the threat of Soviet political and military penetrations in Western Europe, as evidenced by the Berlin blockade and the constant hostile attitude of the Russians to the other occupation powers.

It was set up as a purely defensive alliance of 19 nations which include the U.S., the United Kingdom and Canada.

For the first time in history, nations of North America became actively involved in maintaining peace in Europe.

NATO functions in two ways.

Its members present a united political and military front against the spread of Soviet control in Europe and they have strengthened their ties with all other NATO countries.

Membership in NATO has sustained the enviable reputation as a small but powerful nation which Canada won in the

Second World War. This reputation was earned by Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen fighting in the battles of the Atlantic and Britain and during the campaign which liberated Italy and Western Europe in the later stages of the war.

The continuing presence of Canadian troops in Europe has increased our international stature out of all proportion to the size of our forces.

In order to maintain her military commitment to NATO, Canada has had to support a defense establishment much larger than was contemplated immediately after the last war in Europe. Even so, it is not an overly large establishment. It is superbly equipped and trained and big enough to develop a high standard of military professionalism.

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In the eyes of the smaller NATO nations, Canada is a wealthy country. To base our reasons for any military withdrawal on grounds of economic necessity would be regarded with considerable scepticism.

Such a conclusion ignores the most vital political issue in Europe — the re-unification of Germany which all Germans desire. So long as it remains unresolved, it constitutes a source of sudden crisis, similar to that recently caused by the East German imposition of passport restrictions on West Germans entering Berlin by road or rail.

The Soviets back their diplomacy with military power. Can NATO, under such circumstances, pursue a peaceful settlement of the German problem without the backing of our military defensive muscle? The answer is no.

Since 1949, membership in NATO has given Canada a political responsibility in Europe. It had strengthened her ties with all other NATO countries. Membership in NATO has sustained the enviable reputation as a small but powerful nation which Canada won in the

costs of rotating the troops and the comparatively minimal costs of maintaining dependent families in Germany.

Balance this against the cost of providing and maintaining enough aircraft for the fast movement of our troops and equipment to Europe in the event of emergency. It is cheaper in the long run to keep our troops in Europe under NATO command.

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But knowing that both the country and a deeply troubled Man Tse-tung need him, he has elected to stay and to preach and to plead.

The 70-year-old premier's message for the past 18 months

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... And Cost Is Justified

Parliament Cannot Escape Responsibility For Paralyzing National Postal Strike

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

DON'T put all the blame for these infuriatingly inconvenient weeks of postal paralysis on the mail clerks and letter carriers.

They were only doing what, to them, seems to come naturally. Striking.

At least, they had tried two dry strike runs — illegal wildcat walkouts in key post offices before Parliament, with its eyes wide open, made it legal for them to down mailbags.

When they struck, nearly four weeks ago, they were only exercising the right given them by the Pearson government in that last unlamented "Parliament of minorities."

So blame Parliament, too. Blame it first, and blame it most.

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Of this hard fact of legislative life — that strike in the public service are legal in some of its most essential sectors — both Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Conservative leader Robert Stanfield kept reminding the impotent taxpayers?

Did the prime minister use it all this time as a sort of escape clause from responsibility to preserve and protect the public interest?

And did the Conservative leader employ it as a device to evade taking any firm position in the same public interest?

Former prime minister Lester Pearson, who gave the federal civil service the right to strike, said that for government employees it was "basic and fundamental and should be

qualified only where a clear case can be made to restrict it in the public interest."

So Parliament then "in the public interest" restricted that right to strike — but only in the armed services, the RCMP, the Senate and the House of Commons.

That particular Parliament — the calamitous twenty-seventh — was probably the worst in all post-war years, worse even than the disastrous twenty-sixth.

Both were the astoundingly obliging legislative tools of Lester B. Pearson, unquestionably the most permissive prime

minister in living parliamentary memory.

He saw money — the taxpayers' — as the magic cure-all. There was no other approach to any of the many problems in those five uncertain and unsettled minority years.

The Seaway workers were threatening strike? Then give them 29 per cent.

The postal workers were out on a wildcat? Give them more money and make it retroactive.

This small sector of industry, and the other little corner of the cultural community are running short? Handouts will fuel them up.

The unskilled worker is complaining that he isn't getting as much as the skilled? A raise in the minimum wage will put more and ever-cheapering 54-cent dollars in his pocket.

Money was the same mustard plaster abroad as it was at home, certain to draw out any of society's infections?

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The natives half-way around the world are restless, falling to fawn all over an ambassador of his receptions, or even peacefully picketing his embassy?

So what? The solution's simple. If you can't command respect, win respect or earn understanding, another \$300 million in foreign aid will buy them.

New at federal leadership, they may be, but both Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative

leader Stanfield must be aware of the background of Parliament's minority years.

The balance of power in the house of commons was always so delicate and a snap, accidental election as possible if not exactly probable, that federal civil service votes may have been more important, when Parliament voted government employees the right to strike, than the public interest.

Now how big is that vote? Well, the biggest single block — \$400,000 on the payroll. And how many friends and relatives? All over the country. And organized.

BIG enough to control six parliamentary seats in the Ottawa-Hull area, and be at least an influence in Montreal, Toronto, London, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria, all with sizable federal civil service enclaves.

Big enough, too, in this new Parliament of majority to have both the prime minister and Opposition leader squinting, as they did through all these last weeks, the right to strike of 24,000 postal workers with what conceding was the right to mail service of 20 million other Canadians.

Perhaps, now, this new Parliament will flip back through Hansard to the counsel of Mr. Lester Pearson that the "basic and fundamental" right to strike in the civil service "should be qualified" and restricted "in the public interest."

Not only that. If you invite your business friend out to lunch you will no longer be able to phone and reserve a table for 1 p.m. You will be told that the most efficient time, from the restaurant's point of view, will be 11:30 a.m.

In a few years, in fact, none of us will be able to do anything when or how we want to do it.

We will all be scheduled and computerized so we do what we do at a time and place designed to make it easier for the machine or the system.

Don't get me wrong. I am not saying that only the airlines are to blame. The railroads, years ago, picked up this approach (remember the famous quote, "The public be damned") and only in recent years have some good railroads made an effort to schedule passenger trains to

Among the Parrots

China's Chou Still Champion of Reason

By FREDERICK NOSSAL from Hong Kong

HE is often the only one among the Chinese leaders who refuses to wear a Mao Tse-tung cap. His black eyes have lost neither their fire nor their warmth, although he has lived the hard life of a revolutionary for more than 40 years.

Premier Chou En-lai's survival during the cultural revolution shows his uncanny sense of politics. For this man is an ordinary Maoist who repeats the sayings of his leader like a parrot.

He is very much an individualist, a pragmatist, a scholar turned insurrectionist, who in time became the highly successful prime minister of the most populous land on earth.

Essentially has been the same: "Make revolution by all means, follow Mao Tse-tung's theories — but for goodness sake try to be sensible!"

The premier, in his speeches, does not hesitate to give the names of those being purged by the Peking regime — including President Liu Shao-chi.

But knowing that many have fallen from high places because they could point accusing fingers only at others, he does not forget the importance of self-criticism in present-day China.

Speaking to members of the Chinese State Planning Commission, he said of himself: "Even in my case, should you look for the wrong things I may have said, you may write book about them."

Another time he said: "I was born into a feudal family. Feudal families must be destroyed."

In the unbelievably complex situation in China, where today the dividing line between the revolutionary and the bandit has become very fine, Chou En-lai has applied time and again.

Chou is one of the few leaders who has had the courage to give precise details about the upheavals in the country. He names the ports where ships have been attacked by rebels, the railway lines which are not functioning properly, the men who Peking claims are hampering progress.

To the West, watching the great confusion in China with growing bewilderment, Chou is a symbol of hope.

Unlike some of the other Maoists who have used the cultural revolution to carry them upward to new peaks of power, Chou is no fanatic.

Despite the heartaches within the party and the needless bloodshed in scores of cities, the premier is still optimistic about China's eventual progress.

As many of his old friends are forced into political exile by the storms of the cultural revolution, Chou En-lai will be tempted at times to put aside the harrowing tasks of the premiership.

But knowing that both the country and a deeply troubled Man Tse-tung need him, he has elected to stay and to preach and to plead.

Credit Good

Castro Survives Setbacks

By RUBEN SALAZAR, from Havana

Despite the U.S. economic blockade, Cuba can get almost everything it wants from the outside world—much of it from America's allies as long as it has the money to pay for it.

In 1967, Cuban trade with Western countries amounted to \$320,000,000, or about 25 per cent of its total foreign trade, much to the chagrin of the United States.

This year because of a bad sugar crop, caused by a severe drought, Fidel Castro's government has been short of hard currency. Trading with Western nations especially has slowed down.

Consequently, Cuba today is going through a period of extreme austerity. Consumer goods, from food to Cuban cigars, are scarce because most are being exported to

obtain much-needed foreign exchange.

Sugar earns about 80 per cent of Cuba's foreign exchange. Without a good sugar crop, Castro can hardly trade with the outside world. That is the reason the Cuban leader is determined to drive the Cuban people into producing a record 10,000,000 tons of sugar in 1970.

If he's successful, or nearly successful, Cuba probably would come out of its present economic slump and be able to continue defying the U.S. economic blockade.

Blockade Hurts

The blockade has hurt Castro's Cuba. On July 26, the 15th anniversary of the beginning of the blockade, Castro complained about his revolutionary about the "criminal blockade" and said it cost Cuba "millions of pesos" to buy goods from faraway markets.

Nevertheless, blockade or not, France's trade with Cuba in 1967 was \$70,000,000, the largest of any Western country doing business with Castro. Second was anti-communist Spain, \$65,600,000.

Other Western countries which traded with Cuba in 1967, according to figures obtained at foreign embassies here, include Canada, \$48,

Spain Ups Trade

As for Spain, it recently has been doing more business with Cuba than such communist nations as East Germany, Bulgaria, North Korea, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia, and, sometimes, Czechoslovakia.

According to figures available here from neutral sources, Spain at times has traded more with Cuba than has Red China, the island's second most important trades.

The Soviet Union, of course, continues to trade more with Cuba than any other country, \$390,000,000 annually. It does so at a deficit and this is part of the reason why Russia must invest a reported \$1,000,000 a day in nonmilitary aid to Cuba.

The fact remains, however,

that Cuba can easily trade with nations other than Russia and China provided it can pay hard cash for the products. Not only that, Cuba's credit, in the eyes of some Western and Eastern countries, is good.

For instance, Cuba has been given a five-year credit of \$44,000,000, backed by the British government, to build a fertilizer plant in the southern port of Cienfuegos. The work will be done by Simon Carves Ltd. of England.

Romania has given Cuba eight years to pay for \$30,000,000 worth of oil drilling equipment, and East Germany has promised \$25,000,000 worth of heavy construction and hydroelectric equipment on credit.

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BACKGROUND

Eyes of World On U.S. Election

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

Hubert Humphrey's remark that the Paris talks are generating peace in Vietnam—a statement quickly contradicted by Hanoi—is an example of the confusion likely to be multiplied by American utterances as the United States election campaign reaches the boiling point.

In fact, so vital is the outcome of the American campaign, not only to Europe but to much of the world, that international spectators tend to hang on every word spoken, every gesture made by the main presidential contenders.

In much of Europe, the United States campaign has become the biggest political issue of the moment, deeply overshadowing regional and national political events.

Many Britons and Frenchmen may not be too sure what Prime Minister Wilson and President de Gaulle are planning at this time but they are amply aware, through every means of communication of what the main American contenders are saying and doing.

This involvement by outsiders is the natural outcome of preoccupation with a global political event accompanied by personal concern.

Though much of Western Europe has criticized American policy in Vietnam, the critics have been unable to provide a satisfactory substitute for American leadership.

De Gaulle's idea of a third force built out of Parisian political and military power appears to have been diminished, if not entirely shattered, by France's own recent riots and her internal economic troubles.

De Gaulle staged a war

Young, Poor, Restless, Liberals and Intellectuals Ignored

Middle-Aged, Middle-Class Nixon Target

By ROBERT J. DONAVAN

Richard M. Nixon was laying it on a bit thick when he described his candidacy as a conjunction of a man and a moment in history, and to have brought Spiro T. Agnew into this mystical confluence would have been altogether too much.

In less exalted terms, however, Nixon had a point. The very nature of the times makes him a formidable candidate.

The American people have had it with war, inflation, crime and violence. Hubert Humphrey is not to blame. Things might not have been any different if the Republicans had been in power, and the 1968 Republican platform offers no ready solutions.

Since Dallas it is hard to take the vice presidency lightly. The very thought that a man of Agnew's experience might suddenly be put in charge of American diplomacy and the American arsenal is sobering.

But as a running mate in the kind of campaign Nixon has planned, Agnew is no fluke. He may not help Nixon bring in votes, but, barring a boner, he may not hurt him either, except among voters who would not be for Nixon anyhow. Apart from these, Agnew does not make anyone angry, and his image is quite acceptable to the Nixon constituency.

For unorthodox times the Republican Party has nominated an orthodox ticket.

By 1972 voting patterns in the United States will be radically changed by the wave

of youths coming of age and the increasing numbers of Negroes who go to the polls.

The constituency that Nixon has described may be the minority by then. But in 1968 these good and decent people who work, save and pay taxes have the strength to elect the next president, and the Democratic nominee had better lose no time getting to them after the Chicago convention.

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Reds Launch UFO Probe

By FRANK MACOMBER

Russian scientists, after rejecting for years the hypothesis that the earth is being watched over by creatures from other planets or stars, unexpectedly are claiming now that reported flying saucer sightings call for "serious examination" and perhaps worldwide investigation.

Soviet newspapers have published stories that many Russian scientists have changed their minds and now believe there could be manned spacecraft originating in other worlds.

The accounts were published a few days before U.S. scientists told a congressional science and astronautics committee symposium there have been so many reported sightings of unidentified flying objects it is too early to rule out the possibility that the earth is under surveillance by agents from outer space.

The Russian stories were compiled by Electro-Optical Systems Inc., a U.S. firm, and translated into English as a service to the technical staff of scientific, military and industrial organizations studying UFO phenomena in the U.S. This is what the Russian accounts reported:

Soviet observations show that UFOs behave "sensibly," maintaining a pattern in group formation flights. They are most often spotted over airfields, atomic energy installations and other important government sites. When they encounter aircraft they maneuver to avoid contact.

Recent investigations by the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Moscow indicate the famed Tunguska meteorite which crashed to earth in 1908 seems to have been an artificial flying craft from some other planet.

The Tunguska explosion had every characteristic of an atmospheric nuclear blast and left radioactivity in its wake, the academy study notes. And before the explosion occurred, the meteorite achieved a 375-mile-high arc in the atmosphere in what appeared to be a deliberate manoeuvre.

Soviet scientists also claim they have charted an increase in reported UFO sightings as the planet Mars moves closer to the earth.

Russian astrophysicists have told Moscow newsmen the UFOs they have seen appear to be large, with a ball-like core. They change color from red to blue, according to altitude. Their surface is dull or pearl-like.

Some scientists also contend that inasmuch as the UFO's body sometimes is darker than its surroundings, it may be able to absorb electromagnetic waves which fall on the surface. This could account for invisibility of the UFOs under certain atmospheric conditions, they say.

The Soviet academy has organized a committee to investigate UFOs through a series of aerial photographs. Findings will be studied by the Falkov and Crimca astronomical observatories.

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Courtroom Parade**Rye Seller Fined \$100**

A city policeman, using a card which read "call John any time" and gave a telephone number, bought two 12-ounce bottles of rye from a 25-year-old man June 30, Central Magistrates' Court was told Monday. Constable Robert Newton gave evidence of the sale after John Harper of 737 Vancouver pleaded guilty to selling liquor. Harper was fined \$100.

Constable Newton said he showed the number taken from the card and spoke to a person who identified himself as "John." Constable Newton said he ordered two bottles of rye and went to Harper's address. They drove two blocks, after which Harper turned over the liquor and was paid \$10.

Constable Newton said he went back to Harper's address with two detectives and there found 11 bottles of rye and a beer bottle. He also found a box of the business cards, and Harper produced the \$10 from under a carpet.

Harper will be committed for trial today on a charge of theft over \$50. He has elected trial by judge and jury.

Mrs. Evelyn Finnegan told the preliminary hearing she shared a table with Harper at the Tillicum Club on June 20, and left the table for about 10 minutes. Her purse was on the floor.

When she returned, she said, Harper was gone and also missing was \$300 from her purse.

Etelka Heszheimer, 23, of 1142 Yates was fined \$100 when she pleaded guilty to theft. Court was told she stole children's clothing valued at \$18.41 Aug. 7 from The Bay.

Raymond Grant Adams, 24, of no fixed address was remanded to Aug. 16 for judgment on

Five Collapse, Die Suddenly

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Five men unloading a cargo of fish toppled one by one Sunday into the hold of their boat where they were found dead.

Lee County sheriff's investigator James Loeffler said: "We don't know what killed them or where it came from. They either got a whiff of a toxic gas or some sort of chemical poison."

Back from a successful trip, the crew of the 125-foot trawler Novelty and dockworkers were preparing to flood the ship's hold to enable huge pumps to pull out both water and fish.

"When the water was turned on," Loeffler said, "the men holding the hose immediately collapsed and fell into the hold."

The first man to react, Francis Winter, 63, jumped through the hatch and reached the body when he too, keeled over.

As he stumbled into the hold, his brother, Joseph, 55, raced to the hatchway. He got his feet on the ladder and his hand on the rail when the poison hit him and he fell the rest of the way, Loeffler said.

COLLAPSED ON DECK

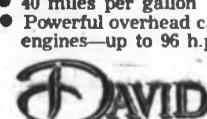
"The other two men never left the deck," the investigator said. "They just looked into the hold and collapsed through the hatch."

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Maternity Ward Mixup**Ordeal Still Faces Dad**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — When Michael Hill, anticipating fatherhood at any moment, telephoned home and got no answer, he dashed to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Sure enough, a Mrs. Linda Hill had been registered and there was already a "baby girl Hill" in the nursery. Hill had a proud peek at "baby girl Hill" through the glass and

then hurried to the recovery room to see Mrs. Hill.

He'd never seen her before in his life. She was Mrs. Glenda Hill, no relation whatsoever, and it seems the hospital had misspelled her first name. Back home, Hill found Linda. She told him she had been at the bank when he called.

Stagecoach Tragedy Averted

CRANBROOK (CP) — Seven children escaped serious injury Sunday when four horses ran away while pulling a stagecoach used to carry tourists at the restored Fort Steele, near Cranbrook in eastern British Columbia.

The driver of the stage, Ralph of

Vaille of Salmo, was in fair condition Monday with undetermined injuries. One of the seven children aboard the stagecoach was treated in hospital and released.

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One witness said only the skill of Mr. Vaille in handling the

horses kept the animals from charging into an area crowded with tourists. He steered the horses off the roadway into a ditch, where the stagecoach rolled over onto its side.

Fort Steele, an early-day post of the Northwest Mounted Police has been restored by the provincial government.

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Maple Leaf Air Voyagers Run Out of Gas

HALIFAX (CP) — The Maple Leaf didn't go on forever nor did it run out of fuel. The transport department said it would investigate into reasons for the failure.

FUTURE TRIPS

The Maple Leaf was a helium-filled balloon which two Toronto actors hoped would carry them across the Atlantic. Instead it came down at sea Sunday 17 hours after it left nearby Hartlen's Point.

Soon after Mark Winters, 35, and Jerry Kostur, 29, were brought to shore at neighboring Dartmouth Monday morning by Winters. He told reporters after water in their 15-foot sailboat

Tom Torrance, transport department deputy regional supervisor in Moncton, said a department inspector had arrived here to conduct inquiries. He indicated the results of the investigation could determine the future of such balloon voyages.

The short-lived flight was doomed to failure, according to Winters, as the two adventurers swept to sea barely clearing the balloon.



Balloonists with rescuer, Capt. Douglas Jack, centre

coming ashore from the long-distance flight.

Kostur explained that a shortage of helium, caused by the loss of some helium cylinders in transit, ended the flight prematurely.

LITTLE SHORT

"We were a little short of helium," he said. "When we left we didn't think we had much chance . . . but there were a lot of people around."

About 2,000 watched Saturday evening as the two adventurers dropped ballast in an effort to reach their required altitude and final level and then rising to heights of up to 200 feet, they said.

Winters, a father of five, said they were about 125 to 130 miles at sea when they decided to abort their mission.

PINS PULLED

"On the 30th bounce we decided to pull the pins releasing the balloon," he said. "We considered going to England by boat after we came down but decided the idea wasn't too feasible."

Both were glad the flight was over despite its failure.

"I'm glad as hell it's over—it was such an obsession," said Kostur, claiming it cost them \$30,000 and a year of planning.

SCENE POINT

Winters explained that, despite the knowledge that they lacked the required amount of helium for the trip, the scene at Hartlen's Point prior to their takeoff convinced them to try the flight.

"There were thousands to see us off . . . We made a lot of people happy, at takeoff," said Winters. "It was the most moving

sight of my entire life when we lifted off."

The air-sea rescue service became concerned Sunday when they failed to hear from the pair. Kostur explained Monday their transmitter failed when they required.

SECOND TRY

This ended their second attempt to fly the Atlantic by balloon. Last June the transport department stopped the flight from a point in western Cape Breton Island when it found that they lacked a licence and proper warning lights.

"I'm positive we could make it," Kostur said, but both admitted chances were remote they would try again.

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PORTEAU PRINCE (AP) — A British government official went on trial Monday on charges of being a James Bond-type spy, but he insisted he was only a blundering Walter Mitty character who sought intrigue but never found it.

The Haitian government charged that David Knox, 46, information director of the Bahamas, plotted an abortive invasion to overthrow the regime of President Francois Duvalier.

He is accused of organizing a network of "foreign elements" who mounted a conspiracy in Canada and the United States, then set up training camps in the Bahamas for rebels who made a comic opera invasion landing May 20.

One of the five charges against Knox is that he sent a coded message to a woman called "Darling" saying he had moved into a Port au Prince hotel room "within machine-gun distance" of Duvalier's presidential palace.

A paint-chipped gymnasium in the Jean Dessalines military



Knox

barracks was converted into a courtroom. Knox, pale, was escorted in by armed guards.

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Next game: Wednesday—Saskatchewan at Ottawa.

CALGARY (UPI)—Any doubts that Calgary Stampeders might

not be the Canadian Football League powerhouse they were supposed to be were dispelled on Sunday when they romped to a 43-17 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Western Conference game played before 17,506 fans.

It was the second successive breeze for the defending WFL champions. They defeated B.C. Lions, 41-7, the previous Tuesday after an opening 24-25 loss to Saskatchewan Roughriders.

It took less than ten minutes for the Stampeders to establish that the Bombers were to prove no problem. The Foothills club scored two touchdowns the first three times it got possession of the ball and had a 21-0 bulge at 9:33 of the first quarter.

PETER Liske again used his passing arm to get most of the

Calgary yardage. He completed 15 of 26 passes for 288 yards during his stay. Keeling was good on two of five passes for 35 yards and the Stampeders gained 69 yards rushing.

Liske passed 33 and four yards to Herm Harrison and 41 yards to rookie-import Dave Cranmer for the first-quarter touchdowns. Bob Pamore, replacing the injured Ted Wood, at fullback went over from one yard in the second quarter after the recovery of a Winnipeg fumble late in the second quarter.

Stampeders completed their scoring by getting a safety touch, two field goals from Larry Robinson and a scoring catch from Terry Evansham in the third quarter. Robinson converted all five Calgary touchdowns.

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Next game: Saturday—Cowichan vs. Oak Bay, Shawnigan Lake School, 2:30 p.m.

Cowichan closed in on a sixth straight Victoria and District Cricket Association championship Sunday with a seven-wicket victory over second-place Albion at Shawnigan Lake School.

Tom Brierty (50 not out), Peter Wilson, (21 not out), and Tim Lord (31), paced the

leaders to 135 for three after Cowichan had dismissed Albion for 132 with Wilson taking three wickets for 26 runs.

Douglas Hughes, with 47 runs, and Malcolm Shanks, 24, led the

Castaways to 110 for seven after Oak Bay was dismissed for 103 with Dave Clarke taking six wickets for 44 runs.

Barney Sheikh (26), and Alan Price, (22), led Oak Bay.

Independents Score Doubleheader Sweep

George Brice pitched a three-hitter and drove in the winning and insurance runs with a triple Sunday at Topaz Park to lead Independents to a 3-1 victory and sweep of the opening doubleheader in the best-of-five Senior Amateur Baseball League semi-final with Ingraham Hotel.

Brice struck out seven batters, allowing one run in the top of the fourth inning, and promptly brought his team out in front with his triple in the

bottom of the inning to cap a three-run rally.

Tom Sallaway won the distance for Independents in the first game as the winners erupted for four runs in the fifth inning for a 4-3 decision.

Sallaway gave up three runs on three hits in the first inning but settled down, allowing one hit the rest of the way.

Next game in the series is Thursday at Topaz Park at 6:45 p.m. On Wednesday, Greaves and Transports, tied, 1-1, in the other series, play at the same time and place.

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Satchell Signs with Braves

Doyle Bests Cowan

EDMONTON (CP) — Jim Doyle of Winnipeg, wielded a hot putter and getting the breaks when needed. Sunday won the Canadian amateur golf championship by defeating Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club.

LONG WAIT

It was Doyle's first Canadian championship and the first time he has played in the amateur since 1955, when he was still a junior.

The long-hitting Manitoba turned professional in 1952 working at a family-owned course at Sandy Hook, a resort area north of Winnipeg.

He applied for reinstatement as an amateur in January 1963, but didn't receive his card until January this year. During his wait, he didn't compete in any tournaments except the Manitoba Open last year.

GOOD SHORT GAME

Doyle, sinking a 10-foot birdie putt on the second hole and a 27-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole, quickly moved into a three-hole lead. He lost it before the turn but regained the margin by the end of the morning round.

He started his second round on the 14th with a brilliant birdie on the par-five, 558-yard hole, chipping in from 50 feet after getting among trees with his drive and coming up short with his third shot.

Doyle got another birdie on the 17th, then won the 18th with a par.

BETTER IRONS

Cowan could never catch up again. He was usually longer off the tee but couldn't match the long-iron play of Doyle and consistently had bad luck on the greens.

Doyle won the 19th hole, lost the 20th but took complete charge of the match by going five up with wins on the 22nd and 23rd. Cowan missed putts that could have gone in on the 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th holes, two lipping the cup, as his best try for a rally failed.

The Ontario golfer won the 27th and 32nd holes but Doyle closed him out on the 33rd. Doyle was one under par when the match ended, Cowan three over.

Red Lions Ahead In Senior Final

Red Lions shut out Molsons, 3-0, in the first game of the best-of-seven final in the Senior Men's Open Softball League Sunday at Central Park.

Molsons had qualified for the series only hours earlier by

City Driver Gets Sweep

NANAIMO—Larry Walker of Victoria, one of the top drivers at Western Speedway this season, dominated Saturday's stock car program at Nanaimo, scoring a clean sweep with wins in the trophy dash, fast heat and main event.

He also set a track record during the time trials.

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ATLANTA (AP) — Pitcher Satchel Paige, whose age is listed in the Baseball Encyclopedia as 62, has been placed on the active roster by Atlanta Braves of the National League.

CAN RECIPROCAT

"We hope we can use him as a pitcher," Braves president William C. Bartholomay said Monday. "But very frankly we want to make him eligible for a place in baseball's pension plan."

The Braves said Paige will

remain on the active roster for the rest of this season and will be retained in some capacity through 1969, enabling him to qualify for baseball's pension plan.

NATURE'S JOBS

The fabled pitcher's last appearance in the big leagues was Sept. 25, 1963, when he pitched three scoreless innings for Kansas City Athletics against Boston Red Sox in an American League game.

PAIGE'S RECORD

The Braves said they hope to utilize Paige as pitching instructor and a teacher of conditioning.

Paige is widely known for one saying: "Never look back — something may be gaining on you."



Can look ahead

Football Passes Saturation Point Television Chains Lack Sponsors

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Like quiz shows and shoot-'em-up westerns, the bloom—and the boom—are gone for football television in the United States. Fan interest is at a peak, stadiums are a sellout, but there's a lag in the sponsor's dollar.

"All of us are in trouble," we're hurting," one television executive lamented Monday.

The three major networks are committed to around \$110,000,000 worth of football television this season. They will be lucky to sell three-fourths of it.

"I'm afraid football TV has reached the saturation point," said an official of another net-

work. "It's over-exposed. Sponsors don't come running any more—you have to chase them and twist their arms."

Added another:

"Some sponsors sit back and wait, forcing us to give them a last-minute cut rate."

The Columbia Broadcasting System has the juiciest television football plum with its \$20,000,000-a-year contract with the National Football League but, with it, the largest responsibility.

\$14,000,000 TO GO

"Actually, counting the championship game, the NFL All-Star game and Pro and Playoff Bowls, our investment runs around \$24,000,000 a year and you can add \$4,000,000 in production costs," a CBS spokesman said.

"It's a little early yet. I'd say we've sold more than half the package."

To cover this outlay, CBS charges its sponsors up to \$70,000 for a minute's commercial, compared with \$48,000 charged by the American Broadcasting Co. for the college games and \$27,000 by the National Broadcasting Co. for its games in the lesser circuit, the American Football League.

The pro inequities will be eliminated when the two leagues merge in 1970.

SAME BOAT

Both the ABC and NBC said they also had failed so far to sign up enough sponsors to pay for their expensive contracts.

The NBC contract with the AFL calls for a \$42,700,000 payment for all games over five years. NBC also has the cream of the post-season college bowl games—the Rose, figured to have a \$1,000,000 television contract; the Orange, now in ex-

Lifetime Suspensions Follow Boxla Fracas

Three lifetime suspensions were handed out and a player was suspended for the balance of the season by the B.C. Lacrosse Association after a hearing in Nanaimo on Sunday.

The hearing resulted from a fight in the corridors of Memorial Arena after a Junior "B" playoff game between Victoria and Nanaimo.

Suspended for life on the recommendations of the three-man board from Vancouver which conducted the hearing — Leo Trickett, Don McBride and Terry Young — were Nanaimo player Roger Dubyna, Victoria player Peter Gibson and Steve Majorik, assistant coach of the Victoria club.

Jim Utterow of the Victoria

Nanaimo club tangled in a runway in action which was quickly joined by other members of both teams.

Gibson and Dubyna were suspended for "actions unbecoming a player" and Majorik was suspended for his actions after joining in the fracas.

The suspension of Majorik, a player with the Victoria Junior Shamrocks, will be appealed, Victoria officials said. They maintain that he got into action as a peacemaker and that his sentence was unjust.

The lifetime suspension may be appealed after two years for a review.

Nanaimo won the Thursday game, 14-13, then took the total-point Island final, 24-19, by winning in Nanaimo, 10-6, on Sunday.

Drag Record

EDMONTON (CP) — Albert Brannah of Edmonton claimed a world record in the super-stock drag racing classification Saturday by covering a measured quarter-mile in 11.37 seconds.

Brannah drove the car two-hundredths of a second faster than the previous mark, set last June in Pensacola, Fla., by Don Brewer of Forest Park, Ga.

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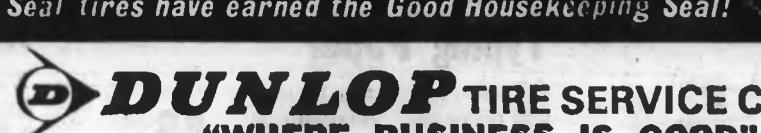
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Builder Dies At 70

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCall Brothers' chapel for Victor Raymond Parfitt, well-known Victoria contractor and sportsman, who died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday night at the age of 70.

Mr. Parfitt was a member of his father's firm of Parfitt Brothers who built Christ Church Cathedral, St. John's Anglican Church, the post office and many other buildings.

A native of Victoria, he was a baseball fan all his life. In his early days he pitched for several Victoria teams and until recently travelled to California to see big league games there.

Mr. Parfitt was the son of Aaron Parfitt, one of five brothers who founded the firm of Parfitt Brothers in 1908.

He carried on the business with his cousin Harry, until seven years ago when he retired.

He was on the board of stewards of Metropolitan United Church, a director of the Gorge View Homes for senior citizens, a United Church operation; a past master of Confederation Lodge No. 116, AF and AM, and a director of the YMCA. He was a member of Victoria Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite and a past president and life member of Britannia Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He is survived by his wife Mabel, at the residence, 1351 Grant; two daughters, Mrs. J. A. (Helen) Montrey, Oroville, Calif.; Mrs. T. A. (Dorothy) Myers, North Vancouver; two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. D. E. (Eleanor) Smith of Victoria.

Sea Disaster

Blast Lit Sky

CALTANISSETTA, Italy (UPI)—Fire and explosions at sea before dawn Sunday killed seven men, including the captain aboard the Italian oil tanker Ugo Fiorelli.

Seven persons, including the wife of one of the crew, were hurt.

High seas hampered salvage tugs trying to tow the charred and gutted vessel to shore.

The ship caught fire in heavy seas five miles off Sicily. Tugboats extinguished the flames several hours after the ship burned from stem to stern.

SUDDEN FIRE

The woman who was saved, Mrs. Sergio Pardo, 27, told of the disaster:

"I saw a huge sudden fire all around me. Then I was thrown upward and that's all I remember until I was in the sea."

Officials speculated the blast — heard clearly on shore — was caused by a spark igniting gas on board.

The 25-year-old vessel, owned by the Sveva Navigation Co. of Palermo, Sicily, left the industrial port of Anice-Gela early Saturday after unloading a cargo of crude oil.

RADIO APPEALS

Nothing was heard from her until minutes after the explosion, when urgent radio appeals for help were monitored on shore. Persons on shore could see huge flames shooting into the night sky.

Tugboats returned the injured to shore, where police said five persons were so gravely injured they urgently needed special care in Rome. Three died before they could reach the capital by helicopter.

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Walters

Bluenose Skipper Dies

LUNENBURG, N.S. (CP) — Captain Angus Walters, 87, who brought fame to Canada in the 1920s and 30s in his racing fishing schooner Bluenose, died here Monday.

The Bluenose, commemorated on the Canadian dime, won a series of international racing championships against fishing schooners from Gloucester, Mass.

The Bluenose was built after the first international fishermen's series was won by the Gloucester vessel Esperanto in 1920.

"I knew from the beginning she was a winner," Captain Walters once said. "I just figured she was a little faster than their best."

The sleek Lunenburg schooner won the best-of-three series against the New England entry in 1921.

A series of races in the 1930s against the schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud of Gloucester brought Captain Walters and the Bluenose their greatest fame.

Before 1921, Captain Walters

was a fisherman, sailing out of Lunenburg.

When he retired from the sea, he settled down here and operated the town's only dairy.

He sold the dairy in February, 1967, after 27 years in business. He entered hospital in May with a kidney ailment.

Four years after international racing by commercial fishing schooners ended in 1938, the Bluenose was sold for freighting. In 1946 she wrecked on a Haitian reef.

To have another Bluenose built was a dream of Captain

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Island Escapes Major Blazes

More than 265 new forest fires were reported in the province over the weekend, but the southern Island had only three minor ones, B.C. Forest Service officials said Monday.

The new Island blazes were near Nanaimo, at Metchosin, and on the Malahat near the Shawigan Lake cutoff. The largest was five acres, and all were under control Monday.

Most of the B.C. fires were in the Kamloops and Nelson areas. Lightning was the chief cause, and more than 750 men were involved in fighting them.

Last week's Fireday Arm fire was in the final mopping-up stages Monday.

Officials said the fire hazard remained high, but there was "no panic."

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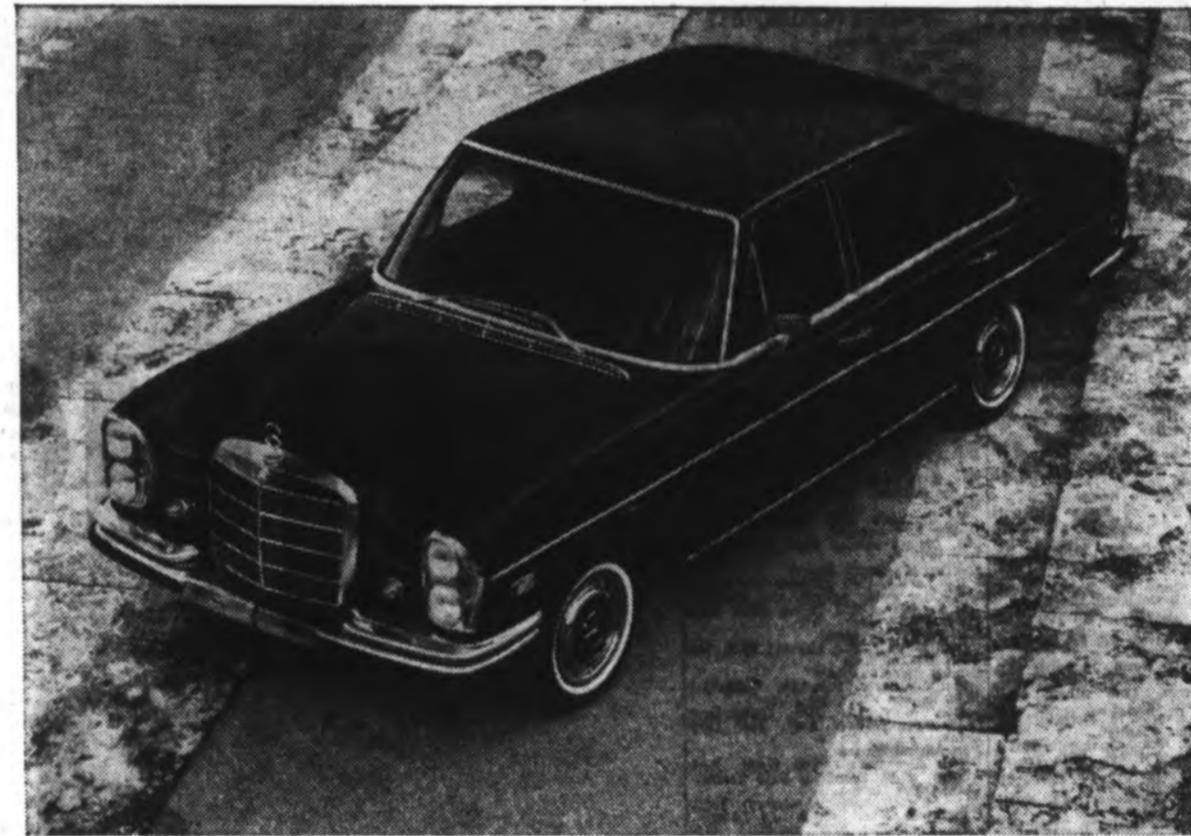
Some critics have called the new Mercedes-Benz 280S "over-engineered". Sure, they say, a passenger car needs good brakes, but does it need brakes good enough for a racing car?

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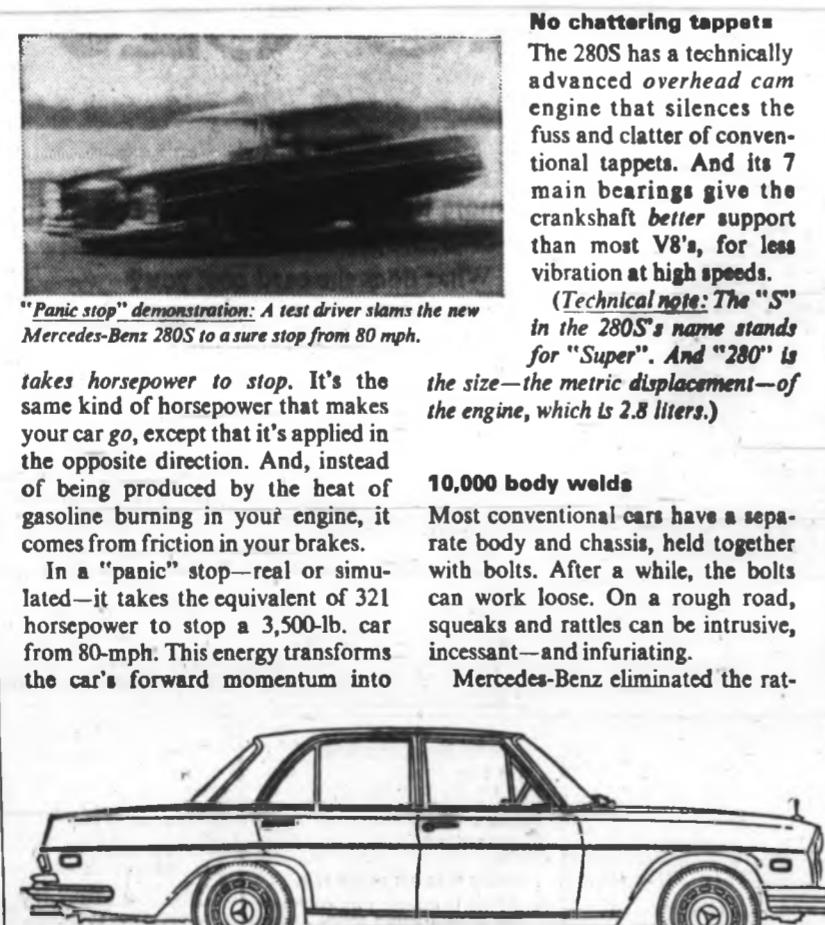
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Garden Notes

Unorthodoxy Works

By M. V. CHESNUT

In a garden not far from our house, there has been a clematis of the variety Nellie Moser growing for some years.

Instead of being treated as a wall climber, it was planted alongside a decrepit tree and allowed to climb at will among the dead braches, where it made a beautiful display with its lovely blossoms.

A year or so ago, the old tree was blown down in a gale, and the clematis suffered considerable injury in its fall. It was cut down almost to ground level, but the root was left undisturbed.

Over the years, I have seen other examples where clematis has been used elsewhere than on house walls. Some were given a mound of short, rough boughs or rustic timber to ramble over. Some have covered low stone walls,

and in one case the growths were pegged down on a sloping bank where little else would grow. It made a charming covering for what would have been a most unsightly feature.

From observing these and other examples, I believe that the clematis performs as well, and quite possibly better, in these unconventional situations than in its usual position against a wall.

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Instead of dying, as I expected it would, it threw up some new growth from its base, and this year, while it is still only about four feet high, it is bearing a dense mass of bigger and brighter flowers than it ever carried before.

Years ago, in a garden on the outskirts of Portland, I saw clematis grown in a way entirely new to me. There was a series of short posts, the tops of which were connected together by a rather slack rope. At the foot of each post a clematis had been planted,

and after ascending the post, the vine had been trained to travel along the rope to the next post, producing a garland effect.

More than ever, I feel that it is a mistake to consider the clematis purely as a wall covering.

While the clematis is not at all a demanding plant and thrives under the simplest possible culture, there are two things it requires for vigorous performance—a cool, moist home for its roots, and some shade on the lower portions of its main stems.

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Probably the easiest way to provide the cool, damp environment for the roots is to place a few flat flagstones over the rooting area. If you have ever had occasion to lift a flat stone in midsummer, you must have noticed that the underside is always cool and moist, even under the hottest sun, and the clematis revels in this treatment.

A simple way of shading the lower stems and giving your clematis the head-in-the-sun and feet-in-the-shade situation it loves is to plant a low-growing shrub on the sunny side of the vine.

ART BUCHWALD Tells How Agnew Was Chosen

The Unknown Quantity

MIAMI BEACH — The selection of Governor Spiro T. Agnew as Richard M. Nixon's running mate on the Republican ticket caught everyone, including Governor Agnew, by surprise.

Having talked to many people and having pieced all the facts together, I can now reveal how the Republicans made this choice.

An hour after Nixon was nominated to be his party's standard bearer he started conferring with Republican leaders as to who would be the vice presidential candidate.

The debate lasted well into the morning and from all reports it became bitter and occasionally acrimonious.

This is how some of it went.

A party leader said: "What we need to balance the Republican ticket is an unknown quantity, somebody the people don't know, somebody they've never heard of

before, somebody who could unite the party."

"That's all well and good," a second party spokesman said. "But where can we find someone at this late stage who isn't a household name?"

A third member of the group asked, "How about what's-his-name?"

"Who?" "You know, the senator from somewhere in the Midwest. I forget which state."

"He might be a possibility, but would the South take him?"

"I think the vice president should be an unknown quantity from the West. If we're going to pick someone nobody's heard of, he should at least balance the ticket geographically."

"What about Mark Hatfield?"

"He's too well known. He's been mentioned by the press as a possibility, so people know who he is."

"They may know him, but

"You're always throwing up roadblocks," a party leader said angrily.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," said Nixon. "Let's remember, we're all Republicans."

"Mr. Nixon, our researchers compiled a list of strong vice presidential candidates nobody's heard of and have just taken a spot survey."

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"What are the results?"

"They listed 10 of our leading unknown quantities and polled 113,678 people. The name of Spiro Agnew came in first every time. As a matter of fact, not one person surveyed knew who he was."

"Great. Who is he?"

"Let's see. Here it is. He's Governor of Maryland."

"That's beautiful. He's not a household name, yet he can placate the South. Get him on the phone."

"We've been trying to. But because he's such an unknown quantity no one knows where he's staying."

Names in the News

They'll Keep It in Family

BLYTH, England — Retired miner William Norris, 78, ran next door to tell his sister he had won a \$2,500 government savings-bond prize. Halfway there, he met her on the way to tell her she had won the same award.

"It was a fantastic coincidence," Norris said. "We were the only two winners in the country."

ALGIERS — U Thant, United Nations secretary-general, will attend the summit meeting of the Organization for African Unity there Sept. 12-15.

MONTREAL — Claire Imre, a Hungarian-born housewife living in suburban Laval, won the \$100,000 first prize in the third monthly drawing in Montreal's voluntary tax plan.

BOSTON — John Buckley, head of the New England citizens' crime commission, has suggested attaching a radio to a parolee to monitor his movements as one possible way of preventing his return to prison.

TROY, N.Y. — Romeo Duigle, 59, died after receiving a bee sting on his temple as he worked in his yard. Death was attributed to a swelling of the larynx.

HASTINGS, Minn. — Mrs. Leander Sieben was riding a power mower when she backed up and ran over and killed her 20-months-old son.

SALISBURY — A split in the Rhodesian high court judiciary has widened as Judge John Dendy Young resigned after the court rejected the authority of the British Privy Council. Another judge, Mr. Justice John Lewis, took the opposite stand.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — A kidnapped adviser to President Jorge Pacheco Areco showed up safe. Ulysses Pereira Reverbel was kidnapped by leftist commandos who wounded his secretary and chauffeur.

RICHMOND — A University of British Columbia assistant professor arrested at Vancouver International Airport on a charge of possessing hashish was released on \$500 bail. Eugene Lee Sobel, 26, was returning from a summer teaching post in Australia.

AUSTIN, Tex. — President Johnson underwent further x-

ray tests to determine the extent of a recently disclosed intestinal ailment.

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CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Darrell Triplett of Branchland, W. Va., survived the Vietnam war but not a plane crash. Sunday he became the 34th of 35 people to die in West Virginia's worst air disaster. Two others survived.

DAFOE, Sask. — Two men were killed when a home-built plane crashed near this town 100 miles east of Saskatoon. Dead are Lyle Elbert, 30, the pilot of the single-engined aircraft, and his 24-year-old brother Edwin. Both were from Watson, Sask.

LA PAZ — President Rene Barrientos said he has requested the resignations of the chairman and one other member of the Bolivian joint military chiefs of staff.

LONDON — Dame Florence Bevin, widow of Britain's postwar foreign minister, died in a London nursing home at 86.

OTTAWA — The Charlottetown Festival's popular musical, Anne of Green Gables, will represent Canada at Japan's Expo in 1970, said Patrick Reid, commissioner-general for Canada at the world's fair.

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Poisoned, Shot Man Takes Bus to Death

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Businessman Ramon Freiter, 57, took quite a time to die Monday. Police said Freiter shot himself twice in the head with a pistol at his home, then drank a half-gallon of insecticide. Next, he bandaged his head wounds, walked to a bus stop, took a bus six blocks to a hospital, walked into the emergency room and fell dead.

With Curtis on Sewage

Loffmark Silent After Meeting

Health Minister Loffmark lapsed into silence Monday on the sewage disposal issue after a 90-minute conference with Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

Both men refused to say what had been discussed.

Mr. Loffmark even held his silence in the face of an attack by Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes, who accused him of making "political propaganda" on the sewage issue.

SEA DISPOSAL
Mr. Loffmark has repeatedly declared his intention to force Greater Victoria to treat its sewage before disposal in the sea. Present plans call for piping raw sewage through deep outfalls.

The meeting in the Legislative Buildings was believed linked with Mayor Curtis' concern that the public debate could result in defeat of a fall sewer referendum.

VITAL BALLOT

The referendum would consolidate several separate sewer systems. Mayor Curtis has said it has nothing to do with disposal methods and that, without the sewer consolidation, development in Saanich will virtually cease.

Mayor Hawes, chairman of the regional district's sewage waste disposal committee, invited Mr. Loffmark to meet with representatives of local government for a discussion on sewage disposal.

Thousands Attend

Thunderbird Prize Salty But Sweet

A Victoria man's 28-pound, one-ounce salmon took first prize in the salmon derby which

was part of last weekend's Chief Thunderbird Memorial Days celebration on the Tsartlip Indian reserve at Brentwood.

Alfred Perri, 524 Ellice, won the Thunderbird Memorial Trophy and a cash prize of \$25 for his catch.

Other activities of the two-day celebrations included a display of Indian art, a dance, a salmon barbecue and rides in Indian war canoes.

There were also lucky draws and an Arizona tourist went home with a set of Cowichan sweaters.

Six teams competed in a fast-ball tournament for the Tsartlip Trophy. The Duncan Tipi Creepers finally defeated the Cowichan Spiders.

Builders Busier

Building permits issued in July bring the seven-month total in Victoria this year to \$14,770,000, city officials said Monday.

The total is the second highest for that period in the last six years. In July, 553 building permits were taken out for a total value of \$1,204,000.

Mill Takes All Logs

Students Anxious To Clear Beach

Three University of Victoria students will seek city permission today to clear the beaches of logs.

John White, Jr., 20, a spokesman for the trio, said the action follows Colonist stories about the condition of Gonzales Beach.

He said a mill "up-Island" has guaranteed payment for any logs salvaged from the beaches and the three students "have the necessary equipment to do the job."

A letter seeking city permission was being prepared for

council's parks committee which meets today.

John White, a Victoria youth, said the decision to salvage the logs was made after reading of the long-standing battle of Yvo P. A. Veeey, whose home overlooks Gonzales Beach.

NUMEROUS WAYS

Mr. Veeey, nicknamed the unofficial mayor of Foul Bay, has been waging a one-man battle against city hall since 1947.

Over the years he has suggested numerous ways he felt the beaches could be cleared of logs.

He said the city has always

turned a deaf ear and, as a result, Gonzales Beach lies buried beneath tons of logs.

On Monday, John White said there would be no difficulty in clearing the beaches if the city agrees.

"We have made all the necessary arrangements. We have a log salvage licence and have found that the logs would be considered low grade drift. This mill will take them and chip them up," he said.

He said it was possible he might build a boom protecting Gonzales Beach, if the city would grant him permission.

Oak Bay Hovercraft Base

Denial Irks Trade Board

Oak Bay Board of Trade Monday night criticized municipal council for refusing a Vancouver hovercraft firm permission to establish a terminal in the municipality.

Council earlier refused Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. permission to use Oak Bay Marina as a terminal.

The board of trade, asking councilors to look further into the question, said it was "dismaying that council should contemplate such action without considering the economic possibilities of this venture."

However, councilors replied they could do nothing for the hovercraft company if it did not apply for permission to operate in Oak Bay waters.

"There has been no official request to council," said Ald. Mrs. Frances Ellford.

"We can't do anything until we have a request. There is

nothing to prevent the Pacific Hovercraft Co. and the Oak Bay Marina from presenting a letter to council. We are quite willing to listen to a proposal from either," she said.

The opposite stand was taken by Ald. G. S. Wallace who pointed out that the company could hardly be blamed for not making an application after the violent reaction that their suggestion of the Oak Bay Marina as a terminal drew.

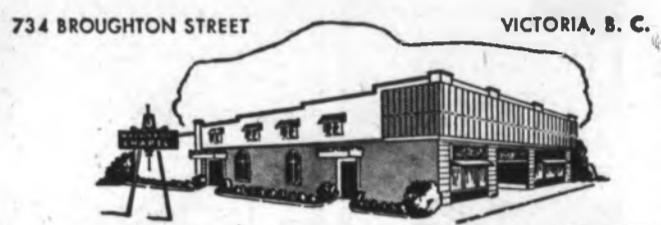
"But it went on record that council objected because of the noise. Council has no business to make this sort of decision for the people. It's the duty of council to take all points of view into consideration."

"For them to apply now after we've gone on record saying this is like banging your head against a brick wall," he said.



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The men pictured above in a first aid training session are just a few of thousands of British Columbians who receive safety training every year through employee and public programs sponsored and encouraged by B.C. Telephone.

A Wide Interest

Internally, the company places great emphasis on employee training in all aspects of safety on the job to protect both employees and the public. But B.C. Telephone's interest in safety extends far beyond safe work practices. It extends to the home, the highways, the water and everywhere you find people.

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More than 1,500 B.C. Telephone employees have earned first aid certificates through company-sponsored courses. Two of the seven employee teams won zone playoffs in 1967 to enter the provincial first aid finals sponsored by the B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board.

Nearly 3,000 employees have earned safe-driving certificates by successful completion of the company's defensive driving course, which includes eight hours of lectures, films and discussions and classroom and highway examinations. The same course is being extended to employee families and the public through interested groups.

Keep B.C. Safe

Two-hundred thousand young cyclists throughout the province have received safety instruction and stickers through the bicycle safety program sponsored by B.C. Telephone and carried out by employees working with safety, police, fire and school authorities.

And these are just a few specific examples of the widespread safety endeavors of B.C. Telephone and its more than 7,200 men and women, endeavors aimed at making British Columbia a safer place in which to work and live.

These efforts are rewarded each time an accident is prevented, each time a life is saved.

THIS WAS FOR PICTURES

The B.C. Telephone employee first aid team action above was for pictures. But these men are training for the real thing. The practice patient is Fred Horne, one of six B.C. Telephone men from North Vancouver on this first aid team. The others, from left to right, are, foreground: Norm Reichelt and Levern Lofstrom; background: team captain Al Scholes, David Edgar, Jack Davidson and team coach-instructor Charlie Hobbs of Vancouver Fire Department.

Aid-Unit Dispute

Wheelchair Worker Suspended

A 19-year employee of the B.C. Rehabilitation Foundation, confined to a wheelchair, has been suspended from the Victoria office in the administrative dispute which has been raging since Thursday.

She is Mrs. Lorna Vinden, who was secretary to Rody Ryan, the executive secretary dismissed by Vancouver officials.

Mrs. Vinden had worked, for the rehabilitation foundation, which organizes the annual Mothers' March, since its inception. She joined the charitable organization several years before she contracted polio that left her paralysed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair.

It is understood Mrs. Vinden found out Friday she had been suspended. Mr. Ryan was dismissed Thursday after four years in the local office.

BY KINSMEN

The work of the rehabilitation foundation is sponsored by Kinsmen clubs. Its major projects in Victoria were Arbutus Crafts, a centre for the handicapped, and a hearing-testing program for children.

The foundation's decision to abandon its participation in the audiology clinic appeared to be one of the events which precipitated the present crisis.

Esquimalt Hangup

Construction Clamp On While Longer

A moratorium on building in the panhandle region of Esquimalt will remain in effect at least until after a public hearing on the matter at 7 p.m. Aug. 26, council decided Monday.

The moratorium is on property in the region from Craigflower Bridge to Shirley Road and has been in effect since June.

At its Monday meeting, Esquimalt council passed a bylaw under which the area would be rezoned as a single-family dwelling area.

The bylaw will not come into effect, however, until after the public hearing.

DIFFERENT CODES

The area had been annexed by Esquimalt in February and difficulties had arisen because of differences between the building codes of the city and the province.

There had been complaints that the moratorium was proving costly to people who owned land in the area and had to delay construction of their houses.

"We're doing this as quickly as we can," said Mayor Ray Bryant.

He also said no action could be taken until receipt of the area report from a professional planner. It has just been received.

OFFER DECLINED

In other business, council decided it could not accept an offer of aid in the coming municipal election from the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria.

The association had offered to operate voter registration desk in downtown Victoria in an attempt to generate more public interest.

Municipal Clerk J. W. Allan noted council had no authority to appoint commissioners for affidavits, and voters had to be registered with either a notary public or such a commissioner.

Injuries Still Mystery

Colwood RCMP have been unable so far to find out how a 19-year-old youth suffered multiple injuries Friday night at Goldstream Park.

Edward Bath of 351 Ker is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was found by campers about half a mile from the campsite, beside the E & N Railway tracks.

Colwood RCMP said they believed the injuries were not caused by a train, and added the victim was unable to remember any incident in which the injuries might have been received.



Grand Time Had by All

Old days at Grande Prairie, Alta., were recalled by 75 former residents, now living in Victoria, at Sunday reunion in Kinsmen-Gorge Park. At 83, Bob Krantz was oldest in crowd and showed his friends age can be only state of mind.—(Robin Clarke)



Merle Schwandt, Alan Sing and truckloads of mail

Glut of Mail Staggers Sorters

Three Weeks May Be Needed to Clear Backlog

Priorities are being established in Victoria to cope with an unexpectedly large volume of mail from out of town.

First consideration for delivery is being given old-age pension and family allowance cheques.

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After that, in the order of delivery importance, mail posted locally for local destinations, mail from outside the city posted prior to the beginning of the three-week strike, and similar mail

posted since the strike ended last week.

It means fairly prompt delivery of bills from local concerns and an unpredictable waiting period for letters relatives may have written in the east since last Friday.

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By late Monday, some 400,000 pieces of first-class mail had arrived at the Post Office from outside the area.

Most were believed to have been mailed before the July 18 beginning of the strike.

had been caught in a backlog in various post offices across the country.

While it did include bills from nearby centres like Vancouver, the bulk consisted of private letters.

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"We never expected this much, and it has been a little like the Christmas rush," said Post Office spokesman Kenneth Stofor.

As a result, earlier predictions that delivery would return to normal in a week

have been revised to three weeks.

"It will probably take that long now before everything is back to normal," Mr. Stofor said.

Collection from local letter boxes was reported only a little larger than normal Monday.

Heavy street box collections on the weekend and the sorting of 200,000 pieces of provincial government mail were being "handled easily," Mr. Stofor said.

Injunction Hinted

Brick Job Fuss Getting Clouded

By DON COLLINS

A development company building an apartment in Esquimalt today may apply for a court injunction restraining three masonry contractors from picketing the project, it was indicated Monday night.

It would be a case, some spokesmen pointed out, of management seeking a court order to stop management from picketing management.

When the three contractors first shouldered picket signs Friday they said it was a "case of management picketing management—a first in this area."

They were protesting what they said was the hiring of their own striking employees by another contractor.

DOZEN STRIKERS

The case revolves around the strike of 12 bricklayers who were employed by the contractors. The strike grew out of failure to reach agreement on a new contract—one already in force elsewhere in the province.

By Monday the picket parade grew in size and color. Into the picture, with their own pickets, came the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

The association for construction unions was out to picket the picketing contractors. It said the developer they were picketing had signed the new agreement with the union.

Spokesman for the picketing contractors is H. A. Ormiston, chairman of the masonry section of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C.

T. B. Fleming, business agent for the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union in B.C., said he found it "interesting" that the developer chosen for the contractors' picket was not a member of their association.

DON'T SEE THEM'

"One of their strikers is working for this developer, but two others are working for one of their ACA boys," he said. "You don't see them picketing him."

In the midst of all the new developments, the two sides are to sit down to talks today.

NO WAGES

Wages are not in dispute. One of the three points unsettled is an anti-moonlighting clause.

The three contractors say the union wants it removed. The union says it is willing to negotiate. It would like to see an unemployed bricklayer allowed to work on his neighbor's fireplace, a spokesman says.

"In my opinion there is need

Inquest Urges Improved Renfrew Road

A recommendation that the provincial government improve the Port Renfrew road was made by a Sooke coroner's jury Monday night after an inquest into the deaths of three young people July 28.

Janet Sutherland, the sole survivor of the crash, testified there had been a beach party which all the car's occupants attended.

Margaret McLean, 16, Gerald Meidinger, 20, and Robert Coghill, 20, all from the Sooke area, died when the car plunged 100 feet from a bridge on the Port Renfrew Road.

THE JURY RECOMMENDED THAT all railings on bridges besides the one involved in the accident be replaced and new ones be bolted to the bridges at least 18 inches high. It also recommended that reflectors and white paint on railings be installed and proper signs that would help visitors and tourists Coghill, had a blood alcohol be appropriately placed.

Housing Bylaw 'Must'

Action Urged Against Bias

Victoria lawyer Marnie Stevenson called on city council Monday to help stamp out housing discrimination against non-whites.

The city should seek power from the provincial government to enact an anti-discrimination housing bylaw, said Mrs. Stevenson, a member of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association.

THREE MEMBERS

Mrs. Stevenson spoke following a complaint by University of Victoria geography department head Dr. Bryan Farrell that he had encountered difficulty in finding apartments for three new non-white faculty members, who have since found apartments.

The Vancouver bylaw, enacted about 15 years ago, stemmed from pressure exerted by the university community, Mrs. Stevenson recalled.

"If Victoria is to become a university city it will have to seek power to outlaw discrimination in housing also," she said.

Meeting Attracts 200

No-Rules School Backed

More than 200 adults and teenagers attended a Sunday meeting to discuss a proposed "free" high school in Greater Victoria.

The meeting produced no new plans, but reports of increased support for the project were given. At a first meeting a week ago, nearly 60 people turned up at the house of organizer Paul LeBaron, 324 Stannard.

Another organizer, Mrs. Joan

Schwartz of 1050 St. David, told It will be discussed when the board meets next Monday.

Mr. Bunn has suggested that the board might make space available at the Institute of Adult Studies. Students at the free school would have to pay tuition fees.

Mrs. Schwartz said Monday that only 20 to 30 students could be enrolled initially.

"It will have to be a pilot project at first," she said.

Seen In Passing

Gerry Adams making notes for the next day's work . . . (A painting contractor, he lives at 3201 Kenya Place with his wife Carolyn and their two children, Steven, 3, and Donald, eight months. His hobby is fishing.)

Jonathan Donald peering into a cave . . . Ed Hay, catching a summer cold . . . Ann Simmons learning the tango . . . Terry Wilson wondering what his hat size is . . . Ann Simmons learning to ski . . . Chris Morgan wondering what last weekend was really for . . . Doug Orsi trying to sort through a maze of old photographs . . . Cheryl Blakie and Karin Ann Sanders leaving for Hawaii . . . Evelyn Douglas looking through an old school annual . . . Tom Henn wondering why there aren't more songs written for tissue paper and comb.



Gerry

'Wealth and Power' Criticized

Catholic Priests Suspended

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The Archbishop of Santiago, Raul Silva Cardinal Henriquez, suspended nine Catholic priests from their ecclesiastical functions Monday for leading a "people's struggle" demonstration at the city's cathedral. The cardinal said the suspensions would remain effective until the priests gave him a satisfactory explanation of their actions.

The priests, three nuns and an estimated 150 laymen occupied the 100-year-old cathedral before dawn Sunday, locked its doors and staged a 12-hour sit-in. The group, identifying itself as the "young church" issued a manifesto from within the cathedral criticizing the present church as "compromised to wealth and power" and protesting Pope Paul VI's visit to Colombia — scheduled later this month.

"We are devoted" to the visit to Colombia was a "slap in the face to the gospel," the manifesto said.

NO ARRESTS

Police and hecklers surrounded the cathedral during the protesters' vigil, and several fist fights broke out when they emerged at nightfall. Police made no arrests.

One of the demonstrating priests, Rev. Paulino Garcia, said that, for him, the pope's

visit to Colombia was a "slap in the face to the gospel."

"We hope that our action here might, in some manner, arouse awareness of the inconceivability of the pope's visiting a country where rightist oligarchs keep the people in misery," Father Garcia said.

Some of the protesters, on emerging from the cathedral, distributed pamphlets stating that "the rich" would kill the pope if he attempted to raise his voice against their interests and in defense of the poor.

SLAIN BY TROOPS

The pamphlet praised Rev. Camilo Torres, a Catholic priest who joined a Communist guerrilla band in Colombia and was later slain by Colombian army troops. A Communist terrorist organization in Chile named itself for the priest after his death.

The Chilean terrorist group recently issued a statement condemning the pope's journey to Colombia, stating that its purpose was only "to ratify the alliance between the church's hierarchy with the military powers and economic servants of Yankee imperialism."

SADDEST ACTION

Cardinal Henriquez, in announcing the suspension of the priests, said their actions had "profaned our cathedral."

"They have placed passion above evangelical ideals, forgetting their mission of peace and love and influencing a group of laymen to follow them," said the cardinal. "This is one of the saddest actions in the ecclesiastical history of Chile."

RCN Meet

Breezes Boost Regatta

*Couple sorts out gear*

Headless Valley Tests Paddlers

TUKTOYAKTUK, N.W.T. (CP) — Two German film-makers, investigating the mystery of the Northwest Territories' legendary Headless Valley, say the valley held them in its grasp for 15 days.

Elmar and Brigitte Engel left Fort Nelson, B.C., by kayak in June. They arrived in Tuktoyaktuk, 1,300 miles northwest of Edmonton, Aug. 4, none the worse for their ordeal.

The South Nahanni River Valley, nicknamed Headless Valley by superstitious prospectors, runs into the Mackenzie River some 800 miles south of here.

WEATHER BAD

The Engels, making a documentary film on the Canadian North for European television, paddled their light kayaks into the First Canyon section after waiting a week for bad weather to clear up.

"And after we got in, we could not get out," said Mrs. Engel, a diminutive blue-eyed blonde who looks like anything but a hardened northern voyager.

They were trapped for 15 wet and shivering days by high water before they got out.

RAPIDS DANGEROUS

The South Nahanni River Valley is rife with legends of giant aborigines who beheaded invaders, of vast untapped gold deposits and of lush tropical plant life.

The legend about the Indian tribes have long been discounted, but the valley is said to have claimed more than a dozen lives in its treacherous river rapids. In some places, the canyon walls rise more than 3,000 feet above the river.

DETERMINED PAIR

"By the time we had paddled from Fort Nelson down the Liard River as far as Nahanni Butte, we had heard so many legends about this Headless Valley that we were determined to see it," Engel said.

In all, the couple paddled more than 800 miles, most of it on the Mackenzie River north to Tuktoyaktuk, a coastal community on the Beaufort Sea.

From here, the Engels plan to travel down the Bell, Porcupine and Yukon Rivers system to Alaska.

"People in Europe are fascinated by the little they have heard about Canada's North, so big, so wild and unspoiled," Engel said.

Burton: Ape Found, Please Send Sex

ALGERHO, Sardinia (UPI) — They've found Elizabeth Taylor's ape. He's doing fine, eating the roots of dwarf palms and leaves of wild flowers.

The ape had been sought for almost a year, ever since it disappeared while the actress and actor-husband Richard Burton were filming *Boom* in Sardinia.

SEAFAMAN CHARGED

Many Sardinians think the animal fled with a jewel case Miss Taylor valued at \$1,000 lire (\$1,600). The police charged a seaman with stealing the case.

Not all Alghero residents are anxious to round up the ape. Far from it. City fathers want Miss Taylor to let them know the Burtons.

Slide of Death Nothing New'

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP) — A massive landslide which is nothing new for this Northwest Territories community 450 miles north of Edmonton, said a district administrator Monday.

Mr. Hawkins, area administrator of the Mackenzie district for the federal northern affairs department said there had been five ground "slumps" in the area during the past 35 years because of ground water seepage through the sandy soil of the region.

The slide, presumed to have killed Mrs. Peter Ferguson, who was in one of two houses which plunged 200 feet down the bank of the Slave River Friday night — was blamed on natural erosion.

Mrs. Ferguson, 41, is the wife of a Fort Smith town councillor and forestry official.

Officials have not given up hope, though. Crews and equipment of the territorial government, including a mine rescue unit from Yellowknife, have been working on the scene in the hope Mrs. Ferguson may yet be found alive.

Three other slides since the first one Friday left 150-foot cliffs overlooking the Slave River and dumped a fourth house, a bulk petroleum storage tank, a warehouse and 250 feet of roadway out to the river bank.

Four other homes west of the original location of the Ferguson home as well as a Roman Catholic chapel were also reported to be in danger.

HOUSES MOVED

The city council announced Sunday it was setting aside funds to buy the ape a mate.

The animal was one of a dozen pets brought ashore by Miss Taylor's children during the filming last year of *Boom*.

It was a rare enough sight to make many Sardinians pay more attention to the ape than the Burtons.

the animal's sex and age — so they can buy it a mate.

The animal disappeared among the rocks along the western coast of Sardinia and for months was presumed dead.

Two students photographed it. Other persons also spotted it.

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**Protest Cups Raised**

Three priests celebrate mass in cathedral in Santiago, Chile, after church was taken over by demonstrators protesting certain policies of Roman Catholic church in Chile. Rebel mass also featured guitar music and folk singing. — (AP)

Two Captured

Six in Month Flee Jail

Two men escaped Saturday. The two men were described as William Head as Alfred Gensick, 28, five feet eight inches, 165 pounds, hazel eyes, brown hair; and Nelson who have run away from the Hoarie, 25, five feet 11 inches, institution in the last month. 185 pounds, blue eyes, blonde hair and a fair complexion. The men were recaptured by RCMP Monday night in the Shawinigan Lake area and are now in city police jail. Three others were recaptured.

Sad Music for Band

GLASGOW (Reuters) — A Scottish Pipe Band Association, Canadian women's pipe band travelled 3,000 miles to compete in the Scottish pipe championships here — and was disqualified almost immediately for a breach of rules.

The Heather Bell Ladies' Pipe Band from Winnipeg should have played at least eight parts of a march tune during the weekend championships, but by mistake played only four. Under a new rule introduced by the said.

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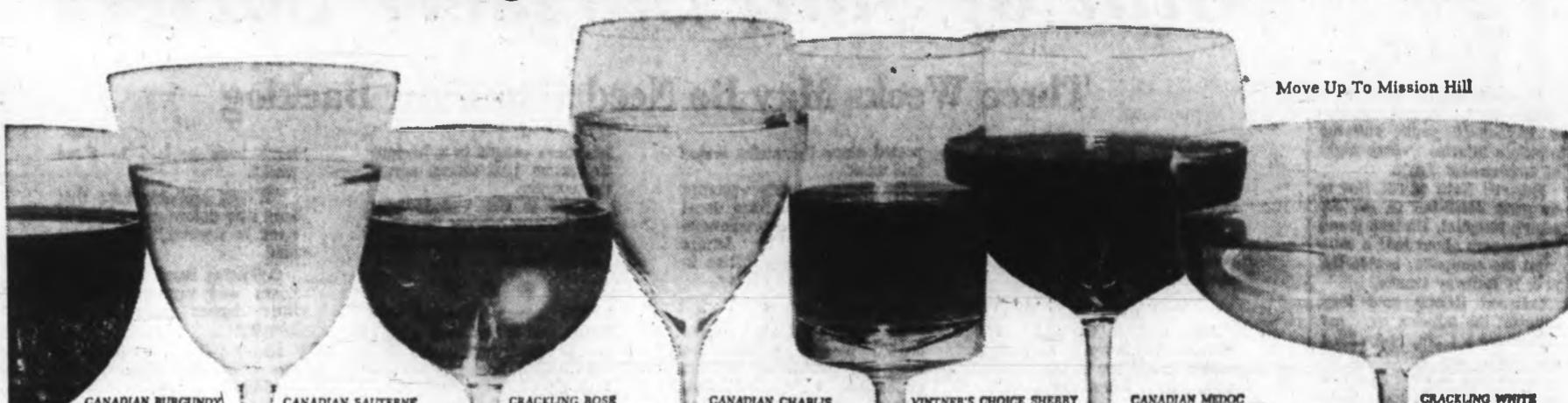
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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



Living in a metropolis like New York has certainly made a lot of changes in the thinking of one former Victorian.

"When I get off the plane here I feel as if I can breathe again," says Linda Lauritzen. "I really have to come back here to get back on my feet again."

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Linda and Eric Lauritzen will have been married three years this coming November. Up until a week before their wedding, Vancouver was to be their home. They had an apartment picked out—beautiful view with balcony and all the trimmings. Even to the acute the nurse shortage is in New York.

Then came the shock. Eric was appointed Pulp Sales Co-

It's For Rich Only

Although Gracie Square Hospital is an accredited general hospital, it is also a private psychiatric hospital—the only closed private unit in New York.

Linda is in charge of the acute admitting floor and this brings her into contact with a lot of things that she wouldn't encounter in any other place.

Only the very rich can afford treatment in this hospital as costs, at a minimum, amount to \$100 a day. Celebrities, notables, and people of all ages are admitted for treatment. In the face of what she has experienced Linda says she is convinced that everyone has problems.

Linda has both likes and dislikes about New York living. First, she says, you have to forget manners and push or you just don't get anywhere. Chivalry or even common politeness have ceased to exist so you do the same or get left behind. She doesn't care for that even though she has learned.

Only One Wearing

Another is the dirt. Fond of wearing white and pastels Linda learned it was once wearing and then the cleaners. Soot covers everything. Even in the apartment where you don't open a window unless you put in an asbestos screen. And that has to be thoroughly cleaned every other day. And dust every day.

The Lauritzens, like a lot of other New Yorkers, don't have a car. They go by taxi and Linda finds a lot of the drivers very rude. The reason for the taxi is that it costs \$75 to \$100 to keep a car in an apartment lot and \$3 to \$4 to park it for a few hours usually blocks away from where one is going.

Eric Lauritzen is a keen golfer but he has only played

Tinkling Waterfalls

One little shop in particular Linda loves to browse. It is in the centre of the city and is quite small. It specializes in European music boxes, odd-shaped candles and miniature waterfalls.

In a little square behind the shop the waterfalls destined for apartmentsinkle under candlelight.

Another surprise for Linda came when she tried to buy chocolate chips in Grand Union Supermarket—one of the largest in New York. She was directed to the cookie section and when she explained to the clerk he put her straight in no uncertain terms that New Yorkers didn't do their own cooking any longer.

However, she found a little Italian shop where they

Real Fishing Luck

Another Australian teacher also living in B.C., Mark Suddell, Ray and Barry went up to the latter's cousins, the Napier at Paddy's Mile Stone for the weekend. They travelled in Roderick Roome's open boat. And it was lucky for the capsized couple that Ray had wanted to try the fishing for awhile.

I know there were a lot of boats out in the Narrows at the weekend as I went with David and Diana Angus in The Iris to Bird's Eye Cove on Saturday evening.

Haven't been there for a couple of years and was amazed at the development the Benson brothers have made in the place. Haven't even been to that beautiful place the Mai Tai before and so was in for a pleasant surprise.

Needle Night

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Kendrew and Mrs. M. Wallis, 1050 Rockland Avenue, today at 7:30 p.m.

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Tweeds Unfortunate Choice

Glorious 12th Too Hot

LONDON (AP) — The annual British social exercise of shooting grouse got started Monday with something less than a bang.

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Normally it is wet and misty and cold on the moors. Monday it was hot, steamy hot—especially in tweeds.

What's more, the usual claim of bags of birds in the thousands fell by the wayside.

There were few birds and the bags were generally poor.

The answer again was the weather.

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Scots explained that snow was heavy last winter and so spring thaws flooded the grouse nests.

Still the lairds of Scotland and the gentry of Yorkshire

went out at dawn with their guns and beaters and carried on in traditional manner.

The day was a scorcher.

Since it costs somewhere around \$2,000 just to go out and shoot grouse, if you are invited to a stretch of moor, the hardy who did it probably felt it was necessary.

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As soon as the guns opened up, braces of grouse were hurled unusually large around the middle even though she was wearing a smock. I asked Cy this morning if he was aware that Hilda had put on some weight. He replied matter-of-factly, "Are you just getting around to noticing it? Hilda is six months pregnant."

In Glasgow, hotel men were buying the early birds for \$7.80 a brace.

Scottish restaurants charge 55 shillings (\$7.15) for one small bird.

A gamekeeper told a Glasgow newspaper man that the Glorious Twelfth fell too early this year.

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"The supply of birds, the weather, the expense and all that," he said, "means that the Glorious Twelfth is going to be postponed. The real grouse shooting will be in about two weeks and maybe even into September."

For all that, the lovers of tradition booked tables at the Savoy Hotel Monday night, the place where grooms wind up. The price there for one bird: Four guineas (\$10.92).

Reverse Dining Slims

CLEVELAND (AP) — Overweight? Try beef stew for breakfast and corn flakes for dinner.

Switching dinner and breakfast menus is the suggestion of Dr. John Baron, vice-president of the American Society of Bartiatrics, an association of physicians who specialize in treating the overweight.

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His reasoning is that fat people should eat at a time when calories can be used up by the body.

"After a big dinner," he said, "the overweight person often curls up in front of his television set and never does work off his calories."

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Ann Landers

Please don't tell me that I am to blame, Ann. It's not true. I have done my best to teach Jan the things a girl should know but she is not interested.

Children today don't live like they used to. It's TV, their own telephone, cars all over the place, shopping for clothes, hi-fi, stereo and wild competition for grades so they can make the better colleges. Please tell me, Ann, how can mothers teach their daughters to be homemakers when they refuse to stay home long enough to learn. Do you have a word for me?

Dear De: Yes. Horsefeathers. Don't blame "the times" for your failure. There are 24 hours in every day—for all of us. It's how we choose to spend those 24 hours that counts. If you've permitted your daughter to spend every one of those 24 hours doing as she pleased, you did her no favor. Every girl should grow up with household responsibilities. It makes life easier for her mother (who deserves a break) and it equips the girl for marriage with something besides good looks and a talent for spending money.

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...Lis Hamilton



Mrs. Eric Lauritzen (See Personal Mention)

Pope Repeats Stand Old-Fashioned

On Birth Control

CASTEL GANDOLFO (AP)—Pope Paul defended his ban on artificial birth control again Sunday and asked God's blessing to convert those who oppose it.

The encyclical continued to spawn controversy around the world.

Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of The Netherlands, a leading Roman Catholic liberal, said in an interview that the Pope could be criticized for his stand, but there must be no schism in the church.

In Poland, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński preached Sunday against birth control by artificial means as communist authorities announced they would start producing contraceptive pills later this year.

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"And may all those who oppose it be blessed, so that their conscience may be illuminated and guided by moral, true and superior

Fun Fete

Teen Benefit

There will be "old-fashioned fun at old-fashioned prices" Saturday at the Sidney Box Social, an organizer of the event said Monday.

All items with set prices will cost a nickel at the social to be held on the Sanscha hall grounds in Sidney between 5 and 8 p.m.

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A Dixieland-style band will be the highlight of the event although it will have competition from two barbershop quartets: a female group called the Sweet Adelines, and a male group called the Totem Tones.

Don Oliver will also entertain at the event.

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Competitions include a pie-eating contest, a wheelbarrow race and bicycle race. Contestants must provide their own bicycles.

There will be pony rides and free balloons for children.

Prizes will be awarded for the best Gay 90's costume, whether male or female, and all are invited to wear costumes.

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"Pneumatic drills must have started it going again," said a station attendant.

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In case of rain the event will be held in Sanscha hall. All funds raised will be in aid of Sidney teenagers and Teen Town.

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Few First-Night Jitters

Romeo and Juliet Worth It

By BILL THOMAS

Director Martin Jenkins has tackled Romeo and Juliet with summer workshop pupils and he has achieved a considerable success in the production which opened Monday at the University.

city of Victoria's Phoenix Theatre.

First-night nerves plagued the actors for the greater part of the first act but they had settled by the fight scene.

Romeo, played by Ian Pool,

was especially tense and, as a result, his diction suffered. The same fault was to be found in his supporters. Haste produced garbled lines and the witty word play in many of the speeches was lost.

It would seem Gay Rose has an excellent future ahead. She plays Juliet beautifully and manages to get the best out of her lines.

The minor roles are all well-handled and even the character come off, which is the more remarkable when it is remembered that many of the actors are no more than 15.

The nurse for example, played by Mary Ogg, is a typical Shakespearian broad comedy part.

There are moments when she comes close to overdoing the role but she gets the laughs, and that's what counts in this bit.

All the crowd scenes are well-handled. There is plenty of movement and nobody gets in the way.

The fights are well staged and crammed with gory realism. Mr. Jenkins is following the trend in the cinema toward more blood, and he gives us plenty. Excitement and blood go with the bitter violence in this production.

Released Soon

TACOMA (AP) — Three Tacoma fishing vessels picked up by the Ecuadorian government for violating territorial waters are expected to be released this week, owner Joseph Martina of Tacoma reported.

In London, the foreign office announced that China has finally granted an exit visa to Sir Donald Hopson, Britain's chief diplomat in Peking. Hopson, knighted for his courage in applied for exit visas.

HONG KONG (AP) — Four

Chinese Brief On Peking Gets Nowhere

OTTAWA (CP)

Spokesmen for Chinese communities across Canada tried Monday to dissuade the government from extending diplomatic recognition to the Communist regime of mainland China but without apparent effect on External Affairs Minister Sharp.

Canadian foreign minister held an unusual public hearing with 24 representatives of the Chinese Community Centres of Canada, then made it plain the government has not changed its objective.

He told the delegation at the

outset that he and Prime Minister Trudeau have set the objective of "trying to bring about mutual recognition" between mainland China and Ottawa, in interest of "better communication between the vast body of people on the Chinese mainland and the rest of the world."

After hearing the group's arguments in a four-page brief addressed to Trudeau, Sharp told the representatives that negotiations for recognition have not yet begun but the government "has not changed our objective."

BEFORE SPRING

Speaking later to reporters who attended the hearing, Mr. Sharp said the objective "remains our policy." A decision had not yet been made on how to proceed but he thought action would come before next spring.

The brief's other arguments:

• The Chinese Communist "policies of war, aggression and subversion" have not been changed or modified by "a policy of accommodation or compromise" by other countries. Recognition would encourage them to think their policies "correct and fruitful."

• The overwhelming majority of mainland Chinese are reaching the point where they will "overthrow the Communist regime" and recognition would be acting against them and giving support to the regime.

Vancouver Festival 'Near Bankruptcy'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Theager but an artistic manager."

Vancouver Festival is close to Mr. Campbell said.

He said festival officials had asked to appear before city council today to seek an emergency grant of an unspecified amount.

"The festival is half a jump ahead of bankruptcy," the mayor said. "I blame it on mismanagement."

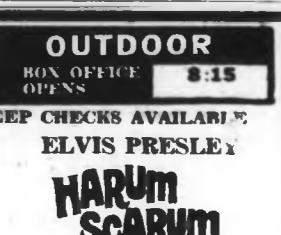
He said he was not casting reflection on Gordon Hiltner, festival manager.

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Doesn't Like Service

Hughes Offers Line Takeover

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Multi-millionaire Howard Hughes, 62, offered Monday to buy Air West Airlines for as much as \$80,000,000 because, aides said, he doesn't like its service to Las Vegas.

If the purchase is approved by stockholders and the Civil Aeronautics Board, it would be Hughes' first airline venture since he sold his Trans-World Airlines stock in 1964 for about \$50,000,000.

SUPPORT PLEDGED

In Seattle, Wash., Air West Chairman Nick Boz said he and "others representing a substantial amount of stock" would support a \$22-a-share offer from Hughes. Air West has 3,700,000 shares outstanding, which figure is out to about \$80,000,000.

In New York, David R. Grace, chairman of the Air West executive committee, said

its stock Oct. 14.

B.C. Air Show, Regatta Set New Crowd Records

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Officials of the Abbotsford Air Show in this Fraser Valley community say the three-day event has become the biggest air show in North America, "and possibly the world" with a total attendance of more than 346,000.

KELOWNA (CP) — The 62nd annual Kelowna Regatta established an attendance record of 34,674 a regatta official said Monday. But Murray Joyce, regatta chairman, said it is impossible to say yet whether the four-day show returned a profit.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They Seem Alive!" Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairytale presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—"Best time we've had yet." This is the comment we've often heard from vacationers stopping in to enjoy the attractions of this unique showplace. Here on beautifully timbered lakeside grounds is a display of rare old logging equipment that was harvested the deepest in British Columbia's great forests. For those fond of the outdoors there are tree-lined paths describing the mysteries of woodland growth. You can enjoy the whole scene aboard a stout little steam train chugging around a narrow-gauge track. There is nothing stuffy about this museum. Youngsters have as much pleasure as their parents. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MARITIME MUSEUM - BASTION SQUARE—The finest on the West Coast. Marvelous! The ship will all thrill to the magnificence of the sea. Many have seen embroidery done by sailors? Dad—fond of sailing? Take a look at Captain Voss' dugout canoe. He sailed it from here to England nearly 70 years ago. And kids—there are ship models galore, a radar set, bells to ring, old weapons. A host of exciting links with the past. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. And Dad—parking lot tickets will be validated.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Rental boats, many with new motors, rental rods. Salmon fishing. Oak Bay Guide Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing. Mt. Lukewood every day, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—3½-hour trip. Fishing, \$4.35; Sightseeing, \$2.85.

HEATHERBELL OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 West Saanich Road, Hwy 17A, 8½ year of operation. 40 custom-made dogs. 26 Spectacular Acts, 50 ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15 and illuminated at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75¢, children 50¢. 473-2651.

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BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

FAIRY COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving show every half-hour! Octopus, Starfish, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODEN WONDERLAND—See over 60 fabulous storybook characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch. Closed Sunday. 500 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, Ben Aylesworth. Reservations, 385-3366.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare, \$4.25, includes gardens and entertainment (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

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WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset tours, 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

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Estevan saloon could become part of museum —Kinsman

Don't-Scrap-Estevan Faction:

Happy Ship Should Rest Near Maritime Museum

By DON GAIN

The Estevan shouldn't end up on the scrap heap — she should be preserved as a museum.

These were the words of Cecil Rempel, third officer on the coast guard's busy vessel and lighthouse tender, Saturday afternoon.

"She's been sailing B.C. waters for 55 years and she's part of Victoria's history," said Mr. Rempel, who has been aboard her only two months.

But he echoed the sentiments of almost everybody who has had anything to do with the ship.

Lot of People

"Hundreds of men have worked on her over the years," her skipper, Capt. Robert Engelson, reminisced recently. "It seems that everybody knows somebody who worked on the Estevan at one time."

The captain has spent most of his time in the coast guard aboard Estevan.

There will be a lot of people on the B.C. coast who'll miss the Victoria-based ship when she is finally phased out with the building of her replacement.

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer announced June 19 a contract for the replacement would be let to a West Coast shipyard within two months.

Heaviest Jobs

The Estevan will be retired as soon as the replacement is built, which could be as long as two years.

Her captain calls her a happy ship, and Mr. Rempel agrees.

"She's the hardest-working ship in the coast guard fleet," he said, "but she's a happy ship."

"The Estevan gets the heaviest jobs because we've got the biggest lifting capacity. That goes with the 25-ton boom."

She should be saved from the wrecker's hammer and docked behind the old customs house, handy to the Maritime Museum of B.C., he said.

Cost Stressed

Capt. Engelson later pointed out the cost of maintaining a ship in the water.

"It would be a terrific undertaking," he said. "You'd need five or six men working steady all the time to keep her up."

"But it is a sad thing to see the good old ships pass away. Look at the Canora sitting there waiting to be wrecked."

Psychiatrist Here Friday

A practising psychiatrist from Los Angeles—Dr. Isidore Zierstein—will give an address on The Psychological Habilitation to War in Servetus Hall, 106 Superior, at 8 p.m. Friday. Dr. Zierstein is a faculty member of the Southern California Psycho-analytic Institute and research consultant to the New York Postgraduate Centre for Mental Health. He is being sponsored by the Unitarian Church of Victoria.

Meetings

TUESDAY

- Victoria Lions Club, Centary Inn, 5:30 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.



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Police Caravans Move In

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Caravans of shotgun-carrying police maintained order in Watts Monday night after gun battles over several hours left three Negro men dead and 44 others—including six policemen—injured or wounded.

Police described their Watts contingent as a "saturation force" equal to that used in the 1965 riot that cost 34 lives and \$40,000,000 in property damage. "We are totally mobilized," Police Chief Tom Reddin told a news conference.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

He would not say how many men he had in the Watts area, where most of the city's 335,000 Negroes live, but said that city-wide there were 2,000 policemen on duty.

He said the California National Guard has been asked to stay on alert.

Of the three men killed, Reddin said, two definitely were not shot by police.

One was killed by gun shot, he said, "which we do not use in our weapons." And he said he had witnesses that another was shot by one of four men who drove past in a car.

SHOT BY POLICE

There are conflicting reports about the third, Reddin said. First information was that the man was killed by a sniper, but "later there were indications he was shot by police."

Reddin said he believed there was "some planning" involved in the outbreak because of shooting that came from three sides. But he said he has no evidence that a conspiracy by black militants may be involved.

Earlier, about 80 Negro militiamen chanting, "L. A. Pig, Stop Killing Blacks" marched around central police headquarters downtown, about 10 miles from Watts.

SITUATION

The prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Lowell Jensen, went speedily through five witnesses Monday as the trial entered its fifth week. He was then stymied by Ross, a Negro wearing dark glasses and dressed in a red turtleneck sweater and blue jacket.

In Watts itself, a group of Negro leaders issued a state-

ment charging police used "poor judgment" in arresting a Negro woman Sunday night for drunken driving — an incident that led to the five hours of violence on the anniversary of the 1965 rioting.

Members of the Watts Summer Festival Committee charged "poor judgment" by police officers provoked a confrontation between young people in the community and the Los Angeles police department.

The festival committee called a news conference at its headquarters, close to the park

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Little Rock Uneasy

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — National Guard troops and police patrolled Little Rock Monday after three nights of minor racial unrest. A Roman Catholic priest blamed the disorder on "segregated, unsanitary and brutal" conditions at the county penal farm.

Rev. Thomas McVeigh Smith told a press conference that if changes are not made in the penal farm and prison system, more trouble would come.

"I don't think the black community will allow the situation to remain the same," he said. "I would approve of a demonstration to protest conditions, although I don't endorse a violent one."

A prisoner, Cedric Ingram Jr., 18, died at the farm Aug. 2 of a blow on the head. A white trusty, Bruce McCorley, 34, has been charged with manslaughter in the death.

As 60 more officers arrived, gunfire suddenly came from among a crowd of several thousand persons who were leaving a park at the close of the festival.

One officer said, "We saw a lot of people being hit. They shot into their own crowd."

Kidnap Victim Silent

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The alleged kidnap victim of Black Panther founder Huey Newton balked at testifying and by doing so abruptly halted a murder trial Monday.

When court convenes today, Superior Judge Monroe Friedman will rule whether Dell Ross, 26, must testify about the events of the early morning of last Oct. 28. Ross testified before the grand jury in November, but refused to answer Monday on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

STOMACH WOUND

Newton, 26, is charged with killing Oakland policeman John Frey, 23, wounding patrolman Herbert Heanes, 25, and forcing Rosa to drive him to Kaiser Hospital for treatment of a stomach wound suffered in the pre-dawn battle. The state alleges Newton kidnapped Ross.

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SITUATION

A dozen policemen formed a human barricade at the entrance after Reddin sent word he would not see the demonstrators "because of the situation in Watts."

In Watts itself, a group of Negro leaders issued a state-

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August 10th. A sister for
Frankie.GALKEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray-
mond R. Galke (nee Gray), 4215
Curdova Bay Rd., at the Royal
Jubilee Hospital, was a son, Brian Raymond. Thanks to
Dr. Wallace and maternity staff.MARTIN—Born to George and Stacey
(nee Holm), 3250 Millgate Street,
Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee
Hospital, was a daughter, Kristy
Jane, 10 lbs., 14 ozes. First
and second for Mr. and Mrs. Holm,
Courtney, and second for
Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin (nee
Dr. G. A. May and Dr. Peter).DUNSTER—Passed away, at St.
Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C.,
on Saturday, August 10th, 1968, Mrs.
Dunster, beloved son of Rev. H.
and Mrs. Kenneth Dunster, 1811 Brock Rd.,
Victoria. Also survived by her
husband, Dr. Kenneth Dunster,
and one great-grandson, a son of
Rev. H. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunster.PATRICK—In Victoria, on August 9,
1968, Miss Jean Kirkpatrick, 42
St. Charles St., Victoria, B.C., 31
years, born Glasgow, Scotland
and a resident of this city for
the past 10 years. She was survived
by her mother, Mrs. Helen Smith
(nee Myers) of North Vancouver;
Rev. D. E. (Eleanor) Smith of
Victoria; Dr. W. A. (Al) McCallum
of Victoria; and Dr. R. Moore,
of Victoria. Services officiated by
Rev. R. Moore, officiating. Followed
by cremation. (Flowers gratefully
deposited.)EARNSHAW—In Victoria, on August 9,
1968, Mrs. Jeanne Earnsaw, 30
West 1st Ave., Vancouver, B.C.,
passed away. Services to be held
at the Royal Oak Burial Park, Colwood,
Sunday, August 12, at 10:30 a.m.
Rev. R. Moore officiating. Cremation
followed.FODREY—John Henry, in Victoria,
on August 9, 1968, aged 88 years,
born in Nottingham, England,
and a resident of Victoria for
the past 20 years, formerly of
South Africa. Son of James F.
and Mary (nee) Fodrey. Also
survived by his wife, Kathleen,
and two sons, John and David,
and a daughter, Barbara, and
two grandchildren.McCALL BROS. FLORAL CHAPEL
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Rev. R. Moore officiating. Cremation
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on August 9, 1968, Mrs. Mabel Burtis,
wife of 41½ years, of 1415 Fraser St.,
Vancouver, B.C., and loving mother
of two sons, Robert and Michael,
and a daughter, Linda, all residents
of Victoria for the past 20 years.
Also survived by her husband, Oliver
Aito, special thanks to Rev. J. A.
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Funeral services will be held in
the McCall Bros. Chapel, 1415 Fraser
St., on Saturday, August 12, at 10:30 a.m.
Rev. R. Moore officiating. Cremation
followed.HENDERSON—At Victoria, B.C.,
on August 9, 1968, Mr. David Henderson,
of 1175 Coronation St., Victoria,
B.C., 76 years, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Wallace of Vancouver, B.C.; also
survived by his wife, Karen, and
two sons, David and Michael, and
two daughters, Linda and Heather.
Also survived by his mother, Mrs.
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John Henderson, of Burnaby, B.C.
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Mary Beaton Johnson of Langley,
formerly of Vancouver, and a
resident of Victoria for the past
two years, formerly of the
USA, died at home. Also survived
by her husband, Oliver Aito, special
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Strachan View:

Education Needs Three-Minute Aid

NANAIMO — The announcement last week by Dr. Neil Perry, deputy education minister, that there is not enough money available at present for a new campus for Malaspina regional college, drew comment from B.C. NDP leader Robert Strachan on Monday.

"It's a matter of government decision," he said, "and the premier as minister of finance decides where the money will be spent."

"But the government has access to substantial amounts of capital. In the past two years it has mostly been spent on Hydro."

"The premier said recently that he could get \$25,000,000 in three minutes for the Roberts Bank superport development. We should have some of that three-minute money available for very necessary school and hospital construction."

OUTSIDE VIEW

Mr. Strachan's remarks came during comment on an increasing feeling in Nanaimo that an "outsider" should not be elected

to the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands seat, and a view that the constituency would never be given anything by Ottawa while opposition MPs are elected.

He said that remark was an insult to the memory of Colin Cameron, the incumbent who died suddenly a few weeks ago.

"MP's have duties that go far beyond the duties of the constituency, their most important contribution is in parliamentary debates."

LARGE SPENDING

"For the last 23 years we've had a member in opposition from this area in Ottawa, and yet there's been large expenditures of federal money."

Mr. Strachan referred to federal expenditures on the Trans-Canada Highway from Victoria to Nanaimo, the new hospital, the vocational school, extensions to the assembly wharf, the biological station, and building of new post offices.

"By and large the federal government spends as much money in British Columbia as it takes out," Mr. Strachan stated.

Conservative spokesman in Nanaimo have hinted that several prominent Conserva-

tives, defeated in the June 25 election are waiting for Mr. Standiford's approval before the local constituency association can offer support.

Names mentioned include Davie Fulton, George Chater, and Duff Roblin.

Mr. Roblin, former Manitoba premier was beaten in Winnipeg South Centre, Mr. Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister lost in Regina East, and Mr. Fulton was beaten in Kamloops-Cariboo.

Several Conservative supporters in Nanaimo hoped Mr. Standiford would make an announcement during Monday's Trans-Canada Highway news conference, but he only said that "no definite decision has yet been made."

Mladen Zorkin, Liberal candidate in the last election, has not officially announced his political intentions, but he said Monday he "will make an announcement within three weeks."

Mr. Zorkin said he hasn't made an official announcement so far "out of respect to the late Mr. Cameron."

Parksville Contest

Vancouver Visitor Wins Top Award in Derby

By MILDRED KURTZ

PARKSVILLE — A visitor from Vancouver, Hammond Haffner, won the top prize of \$50 in the Parksville Fish and Game Association's salmon derby at the weekend.

Mr. Haffner won with a 28-pound, two ounce salmon caught while strip-casting off French Creek boat harbour.

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The second prize of \$25 went to Richard Taylor of Comox Air Base who was on holiday at the Wall Beach. He caught a 25-pound, 11-ounce spring at Northwest Bay, also by strip-casting.

The \$10 award for the largest echo went to a visitor, W. Zaalberg of Victoria, who caught an eight pound, nine ounce fish.

Second prize for coho went to K. Kirkwood, French Creek, with an eight pound seven ounce salmon.

R. Traver of Qualicum won third prize for a seven pound 14 ounce salmon. Both received \$5.

Top woman angler was Mrs. Norman Warwich of Nanaimo, who brought in a 22½ pound

spring near Clayton's Marina, Nanoune Bay. She won a permanent wave from a local beauty parlor. Ten-year-old Jeff Auton of Royal Oak, Burnaby won the junior award with a six pound nine ounce fish and received a tackle box as a prize.

Hidden weight prizes were won by Frank Briere of Victoria, R. A. Soutar of Medley Alta., and J. Stanhope of French Creek.

W. Ronquist of Nanaimo won a \$50 door prize and a \$10 script was won by George Sinden of Duncan.

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Other prizes were won by B. Dishkin of Nanaimo, J. Taylor of Wall Beach, Dennis McDonald of Parksville, Tom Hundson of French Creek, and A. H. Boorman of Coombs.

Reported to be the biggest and best to date, the derby attracted some 500 anglers and a total of 220 fish were weighed in at four checkpoints.

Almost perfect weather conditions added to the success of the event and many visitors took part in the derby and attended salmon barbecue.

The barbecue, always a popular feature of the final day of the derby, attracted more people this year. It was estimated that close to 700 meals were served.

Chief Chef Earl Marks cooked about 360 pounds of salmon and hundreds of cobs of corn were consumed in addition to mounds of potato salad and other items. Women of club members prepared and served the food. Ray Fairservice was barbecue committee chairman.

Derby committee chairman was club President Stan Greaves assisted by Alf Mendum, Sam Gaugh and Henry Renwick. Prizes were presented by Miss Jan Clayton at French Creek Sunday evening.

The children's shinny and softball derby held Sunday at French Creek and Birchcreek Marina attracted 123 children.

Prizes for most fish went to Brad Dayton and Alec Kovacs. Largest fish awards went to Hamish Forbes and Leslie Leonard. A special prize for the smallest fish went to Rod Barnum.

An advance search headquarters was being established at Port Hardy on northern Vancouver Island Monday to press the hunt for a small plane with two men aboard, missing in mountain country near Ocean Falls on the coastal mainland.

Officials at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt said Major H. G. Maxwell of CFB Comox is heading the operation.

The light, float-equipped Cessna 170 aircraft was reported missing Sunday on a flight from Ocean Falls to Ellerslie Lake, a half-hour flight.

The plane was piloted by Nelson Paronow of Burnaby and carried Jake Neissen of Yarrow. The plane was hauling cargo to the Allison Logging Company at Ellerslie Lake.

Private search planes and boats searched the coastal region Sunday and an air force Albatross aircraft covered the area Sunday night.

Poor weather restricted the search Monday.

A Labrador helicopter moving Major Maxwell and his staff to the Port Hardy advance post Monday was to join the search later.

Edwin Parkin Dead

Pioneer Family Life Started in Nanaimo

The son of a pioneer Nanaimo family, Edwin Parkin died Saturday in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, at the age of 85.

Mr. Parkin was born and raised in Nanaimo and went to sea as a young man on the CPR's Empress of China. He also sailed on Columbia River boats and later became a logger and a locomotive engineer.

COAL MINER

For the past 10 years he and his wife, the former Frances Wilkinson, have lived in Victoria.

Mr. Parkin's mother was Elizabeth Maipass who came around The Horn as a child aboard the Princess Royal in 1854. Her father was one of a party of miners from Durham, England, who came to open the Dunsmuir coal mine in Nanaimo.

FIRE BOSS

Mr. Parkin's father, William, went to California from the same part of England during the gold rush. For a while he lived in San Francisco, later took part in the Fraser River gold rush and lived in Barkerville in 1862. He also mined gold at Leechtown, near Sooke.

When he later went to Nanaimo to work in the coal mines as fire boss, he met and married Elizabeth Maipass. They had 17 children, 16 of whom their father never saw because he had been blinded in a mine explosion.

Because he was unable to continue working in the mines, Mrs. Parkin, Sr., opened a general store which became the largest in Nanaimo.

Before there was any other way of getting supplies for the store, she used to hire Indians in large canoes to paddle her from Nanaimo south to Saanich. Then, after a portage, into

Gorge Waters and finally to Crescent, Kiwanis Village; two sons, Alfred and Thomas, both of Vancouver, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Muriel) Lawson and Mrs. (Marjorie) Chapman, both of Victoria.

Her son, Edwin, was the last survivor of her 17 children.

He is survived by his wife at the residence, 22 Hibberton Wednesday morning.

Phoner Tells Police:

I've Killed Three Catch Me, Please

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The semi-nude body of a young girl and a critically wounded woman were found Monday after a man called police and said: "I've just murdered three people... Catch me please."

The girl, clad in the bottom half of a two-piece bathing suit and a blouse, was found in Hollywood, Fla. She had been shot twice in the head.

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Four miles away, the woman was found in a car at the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport. She had been shot five times in the head and neck. She was reported in critical condition in hospital.

Police identified the woman as Dorothy Ammons Clark, 42, of Clarkston, Ga. Police said the girl was her daughter, Marilyn, 11.

The victims were discovered an hour after the telephone told police he had left one body at the airport, another on a

road, and a third "in the water."

A search of area canals and waterways did not turn up another body.

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Although a suspect was arrested at the airport as he stood at a counter waiting to purchase a ticket to the Bahamas, Fort Lauderdale police later issued a public warning that the telephonist "may attempt to take more lives."

In a second call, the man gave sketchy directions as to the locations of the bodies and said he would wait for police at a service station on U.S. 1. He was gone when police arrived.

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Art Meeting

CROFTON — The second meeting of the Crofton Art Group will take place Aug. 26 in the Crofton church hall. The critic will be Miss Barbara Sharp of Crofton.

Motorist Dies In Crash

A Port Alberni man died Monday morning when his late-model convertible was involved in a collision with a trailer truck carrying a 40-foot load of lumber, on the Trans-Canada Highway near Millstream Road.

The victim was identified as Roger Claude Joseph Dupont of 506 Fourth Street South, Port Alberni. He was thought to have been in his 20s.

Mr. Dupont was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was driving alone north on the highway shortly before 8 a.m. when his car struck the left dual drive wheels of the truck being driven south by Frederick Massey of Duncan. Mr. Massey was uninjured.

WHEELS OFF

The collision knocked the wheels off the truck, which careened on for about 100 feet after the impact. The truck is owned by Doman's Lumber.

The accident occurred on a slight curve of the highway where there is one lane each way for traffic.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said he had ordered an autopsy and would decide whether to hold an inquest.

JACKPOT!



Loggers Return

PORT ALBERNI — Some 300 loggers at the Sproat Lake division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. returned to work Monday. The men left the job Thursday in a dispute over working a burned-over area. The company is paying an extra 10 cents hourly for "dirty work" but the men want 50 cents.

U.S. Pilot Escapes

DUNCAN — A Seattle man escaped injury Monday when a float-equipped light plane he was piloting overturned while landing on Maple Bay, near Duncan.

Richard A. Corey, 43, suffered only a bruised nose. He was trapped briefly inside the plane, but freed himself and swam to shore.

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Air Canada, Pilots 'Not So Far Apart'

MONTREAL (CP) — A strike by Air Canada spokesman said Sunday Air Canada pilots could begin early next week if negotiations between the company and the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association do not resume here and at Toronto, Winnipeg

Fire Threat To Inuvik

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Telephone communications to this arctic town were cut off Monday night from a forest fire threatening on two sides.

Hepatitis Brings Ban Call

TORONTO (CP) — York borough council urged the Ontario government Monday night to ban the general public from Yorkville because of an outbreak of hepatitis in the downtown coffee-house district.

Meanwhile, Dr. R. T. M. James declared that Yorkville is safe as long as visitors wear shoes.

Many hippies who do not wear shoes become infected through their bare feet, said Dr. James, spokesman for the Yorkville Village Association.

"If you wear shoes and shop in the daytime, you are as safe as anywhere else."

The York resolution also urged the closing of restaurants "until the epidemic has been cleaned up."

The 5-to-4 vote surprised York Mayor Jack Mould, who called for a second vote to confirm the decision.

'Not Getting Across' Worries Our Nurses

Registered nurses are bringing a communications expert to Victoria this weekend for a seminar to help them answer the question: Are we saying what we mean?

Presiding at the sessions at Brechin Lodge will be Dr. Dominic LaRusso, professor of rhetoric from the University of Oregon.

The seminar, which will start Friday evening and end Sunday afternoon, will be attended by

between 20 and 30 executive members of the Victoria chapter, British Columbia Registered Nurses Association, and officials of up-island chapters.

"When we talk, do we actually realize what we are saying?" a spokesman for the nurses wondered Monday. "We have communications problems in our own field, in addition to those of trying to communicate with others outside our profession."

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For Those Who Want Challenge

Blindfolded Play Best of All

When British expert Green gave his recent simultaneous exhibition at Threads Chess Club, many wondered what it was about.

The word "simultaneous" may scare off some, but the whole thing is actually very simple — the higher-rated player takes on a number of lower-rated competitors and usually winds up with a plus score, as Mr. Green did.

But that's straight simultaneous chess play, where everybody looks at the chessboard.

BLINDFOLDED GAME
There's another kind of simultaneous chess, known as blindfold exhibitions, where the exhibitor is either blindfolded or sits in another room.

He calls out special chess numbers which indicate moves to be made, playing out his head against a number of opponents sitting at their boards in the normal manner.

That's the most difficult sort of simultaneous chess, and Victoria hasn't seen such an exhibition in a long time.

SEX PLAYERS

Last year's B.C. Open champion, Ray Kerr of Victoria, gave a blindfolded exhibition in Vancouver a few years ago. Playing against six A-class players, he won four, drew one and lost one.

But former Canadian champion Ebd MacKasy of Vancouver did even better here this year. He played 10 men blindfolded, winning seven, drawing one and losing two.

WEEK WITHOUT SLEEP
"I wouldn't indulge in that sort of chess too often, though," he said afterward. "When I was finished I felt I'd gone a week without sleep — while finishing a major novel in the process."

Yet B.C. players' efforts are peanuts compared to what some of the world's best have done in blindfolded chess.

Andre Danican Philidor, the 18th-century French chess genius, started it all at the age of 18, he played two opponents simultaneously while blindfolded and the event was recorded in the encyclopedia as "one of the most phenomenal manifestations of the mind."

WHIST AS WELL

Some hundreds of years later, U.S. master Harry Nelson Pillsbury simultaneously played 16 games of chess blindfolded, while also conducting two games of checkers, and sans voir, a hand at whist, at the same time.

Then, in the 1930s, the great Russian world champion Alexander Alekhine played 30 games simultaneously while blindfolded.

This record was topped by George Koltanowski, now tournament director in San Francisco. He advanced the number to 34 boards.

Next came the world standard

that still stands. Miguel Najdorf, the Polish-born grandmaster now living in Argentina, because no matter how strenuous it is, blindfolded play is still one of the most intriguing aspects of chess.

Colonist Swim Class Changes Schedule

Colonist free swim class timetables are being juggled slightly, director Margie Naysmith announced Monday.

The change applies only to children who have been attending classes on Mondays, said Mrs. Naysmith.

These youngsters missed their first scheduled day of classes July 1 because it was a holiday. They have been running a week behind the other children, she explained. In order to finish all tests

by the end of next week, Monday swimmers can get in an extra session this week, Mrs. Naysmith said.

Instead of finishing only to 26th, the children may attend lessons today or Wednesday, then have a final session on the 19th.

Mrs. Naysmith instructed Monday swimmers coming to Elk Lake today or Wednesday to take a bus which leaves at the time they would catch it on Mondays.

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Dayliner to Up-Island Seems Doomed

Regret, Yes - But Fight? No

Regret was voiced day from the major centres served by the Dayliner service of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway at the news from the CPR that it has set a date to abandon the service of many years.

But no one expressed any plans to fight for retention of the Budd-car run from Victoria to Courtenay and back.

CPR headquarters in Vancouver announced late in the day that it will seek permission from the Canadian

Transport Commission in Ottawa to drop the run. If the permission is granted, the company will cease service as of next Oct. 12.

The current service is one round trip each day, except Sunday.

A CPR spokesman was quoted as saying small revenue from the operation made it prohibitive, economically.

There was no indication when a transport commission

hearing on the application will be held.

Principal reactions to the announcement came from up-Island.

In the Duncan area, Mayor Donald Morton of North Cowichan said:

"I would be very sorry to see it stopped. I feel it serves a useful purpose. It will be a pity to have no passenger service going up-Island. It provides an alternative means of transportation."

In Nanaimo, Mayor Frank

Ney commented: "I am very disappointed to hear this. I realize the Dayliner has not been operating at a profit, although sometimes I wonder whether the advertising budget and schedule were operated with the same instinct that a private entrepreneur would have operated this business."

Mayor George Hobson of Courtenay said: "I certainly would not look upon cancellation of the dayliner with

favor. As I understand it, there was an undertaking by the railway to provide this service.

"I think the people of Courtenay would be disappointed. I don't know how many use the service, but I do know that those who do use it, appreciate it."

The CPR's decision caught Victoria area officials by surprise.

Most said they would have to look into the situation before passing comment.

Said Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt: "I've just come home from a council meeting and this is the first I've heard of this. I'll have to think about it."

Mayor Stephen was not available for comment.

William H. Armstrong, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said the intended move should be examined.

"But you do hate to lose any line of communication."

Increase in Freight Beefs CPR Income

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway Co. Monday announced a \$3,400,000 increase in income for the first half of 1968 compared with the same period last year.

Income from railway and miscellaneous sources for the first six months of the year was \$17,000,000 and net income of Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. was \$22,200,000, up \$2,000,000 from 1967.

After provisions in the case of both organizations for preferred dividends, the combined net income of the two companies was equal to \$2.45 for each Canadian Pacific ordinary share, an increase of 21 cents.

The half-yearly dividend on ordinary stock was increased to \$1.50 a share from \$1.45, reflecting the inclusion of the Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. dividend.

The company reported railway net earnings in the first half were higher by \$2,400,000. Freight revenues were up but passenger and other revenues declined.

Compromise?

Egypt Line Melts



Ottawa Baptism Day

Hamilton West's Lincoln Alexander, first Negro ever elected to Canadian Parliament, is welcomed to first Conservative Party caucus by veterans

Senator Harry Willis, Toronto, left, and Eldon Wooliams, member for Garry North. He'll take seat in mid-September.—(CP)

CAIRO (AP) — An Egyptian official spokesman tacitly confirmed Monday that Egypt is prepared to make substantial concessions toward a Middle East settlement but will not enter the direct negotiations Israel has been demanding.

Concessions would include demilitarization of the Sinai Peninsula, internationalization of the Gaza Strip and a new approach to the question of Palestinian Arab refugees.

NOT DIRECT

The official spokesman, Mohamed Hasan el Zayyat, avoided making a direct reply when asked about Cairo dispatches published in New York quoting informed Arab diplomats to the effect that Egypt would accept a Middle East settlement embodying such concessions. (See also Page 3.)

Zayyat said the United Nations Security Council resolution of last Nov. 22 is the basis of Egyptian policy.

RIGHT TO EXIST

The resolution calls for Israeli evacuation of territory seized in the war of June 5-10, 1967, an end of the state of belligerency between Arabs and Israelis, recognition by the Arabs of Israel's right to exist, mutual respect for "recognized frontiers" and freedom of shipping in international waterways such as the Suez Canal and the strait of Tiran into the Gulf of Aqaba.

The resolution would not require the Egyptians to reoccupy Gaza or to move their armed forces back into Sinai. It says the two parties should settle the refugee problem but does not spell out details.

BRITAIN ANXIOUS

Britain for months has been anxious to re-open the canal. British diplomats periodically launch "trial balloons" for a possible settlement envisaging demilitarization of Sinai. Until now Egyptian officials have been just as regularly issuing strong denials of concessions.

Israel's insistence on direct negotiations leading to a formal peace on a bilateral basis has also been a stumbling block.

The possible revolution in the Egyptian attitude coincided with reports of secret meeting of Arab communists who, reflecting Moscow's attitude, advised moderation in political settlement on the UN basis and voiced opposition to "commando adventurism" on the Jordan front.

Ulbricht Makes Progress In Czech Conferences

From UPI, AP

KARLOVY VARY — Czech leader Alexander Dubcek and East Germany's visiting leader Walter Ulbricht held talks all day Monday in a friendly and comradeship spirit, they said in a joint communiqué issued early today.

The communiqué said: "Both sides stressed they would continue to take a stand against the activities of revisionism and

militarism and neo-nazism in West Germany, and to give their full support to democratic forces."

The communiqué also said both sides "agreed on measures for the deepening of mutual economic relations and the coordination of long-term plans."

MANOUEVRES END

In Moscow, Russia announced the end of major military manoeuvres along the Czech border. The exercises were the largest held by the eastern bloc since the war.

Ulbricht got the silent treatment as he arrived by air in this west Bohemian spa to meet Dubcek, target of East German propaganda barrages less than two weeks ago.

ONE FLAG

About 1,000 persons at the airport shouted, "Dubcek, Dubcek," without a single mention of Ulbricht. Only one East German flag flew at the airport.

"I am happy about the friendly invitation," Ulbricht told the Czechoslovaks on arrival. "I don't have to introduce the delegation. You know them from Bratislava" — site of recent conciliatory talks among East European Communist nations. East German propaganda against Czechoslovakia has been muted since the meeting at Bratislava Aug. 3.

Ulbricht

Ulbricht

Informed sources said the meeting took place at Ulbricht's initiative. He availed himself of a Czechoslovak invitation of last spring to come here. The East Germans did not react to the invitation at the time and relations between the two countries worsened. Ulbricht was believed to have been one of the main initiators of the campaign against the Czechoslovak reform movement.

Four days after Ulbricht, Nicolae Ceausescu, Romanian Communist party leader, is due in Prague. President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived last Friday and left Sunday.

STRIKES ALLOWED

It was allowing strikes to develop "and then sitting them out."

Stanfield said Conservative opposition in the new Parliament will be "very vigorous."

SHOULD BE BALANCED

A federal budget was expected in the fall and he felt that in view of inflationary pressures it should be "substantially in balance."

Asked specifically about criticism of his leadership in the campaign, he said none had been voiced although there undoubtedly were some who had reservations about it. Stanfield admitted some things in

ELECTION TALK

He indicated the caucus had not spent much time discussing the election in which the Conservatives dropped to 72 seats from 94 while the Liberals scored a majority victory.

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Another Civilization Talking?

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Two Australian scientists have picked up radio signals from outer space which might have been transmitted by another civilization, Prof. Bernard Mills, head of Sydney University's astro-

physics department, said Monday night.

Two of the university's scientists found the first two pulsars — sources emitting the signals — discovered in the Southern Hemisphere, Mills said.

The scientists, Tony Turtle and Alec Vaughan, used the giant Mills Cross radiotelescope near Canberra.

The signals came from objects up to 500 light years from earth, Mills said.

"Very little is known about these phenomena. They are

short, sharp radio signals with an incredible frequency of intervals and extremely stable timing," he said.

The professor added: "Of

all the natural phenomena that scientists have observed, this is the one we would pick

up as the most likely evidence of some form of extra-terrestrial civilization.

"It is probably from a natural source, perhaps a source we don't understand, but the possibility that it comes from an artificial source."

MILLS CHOICE

Sindlinger also said Repub-

licans agreed with Nixon's controversial choice of Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew as his vice-presidential running-mate.

The Gallup poll said two of

every three voters favor Nixon's



McCarthy

pledge to "de-Americanize" the Vietnam war.

That same pledge was accepted in Paris by a North Vietnamese peace-parley delegate. He called the Republican party's Vietnam program unrealistic and said it cannot put an end to the war.

COOL IT PLEASE

On the Democratic side of U.S. politics, McCarthy Monday appealed to his supporters not to go to Chicago to demonstrate at the presidential convention starting Aug. 26.

He called for a "peaceful and orderly" convention and said it would be a "personal and political tragedy" if violence should erupt.

Negro and student leaders have threatened to bring more than 100,000 people to Chicago

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Nixon Poll Pulse Quickens Chicago Trouble Feared

From UPI, AP

Two polls indicated Monday that the U.S. public isn't unhappy with the choice of Richard Nixon as Republican presidential candidate — at least, not right now.

The Sindlinger survey said Nixon would beat Hubert Humphrey of the Democrats 50.4 per cent to 22.4, and would defeat Eugene McCarthy 48.7-27.2. The same survey said a week before the Republican convention that Nixon would lose to McCarthy and run neck and neck with Humphrey.

MAGNETIC CHOICE

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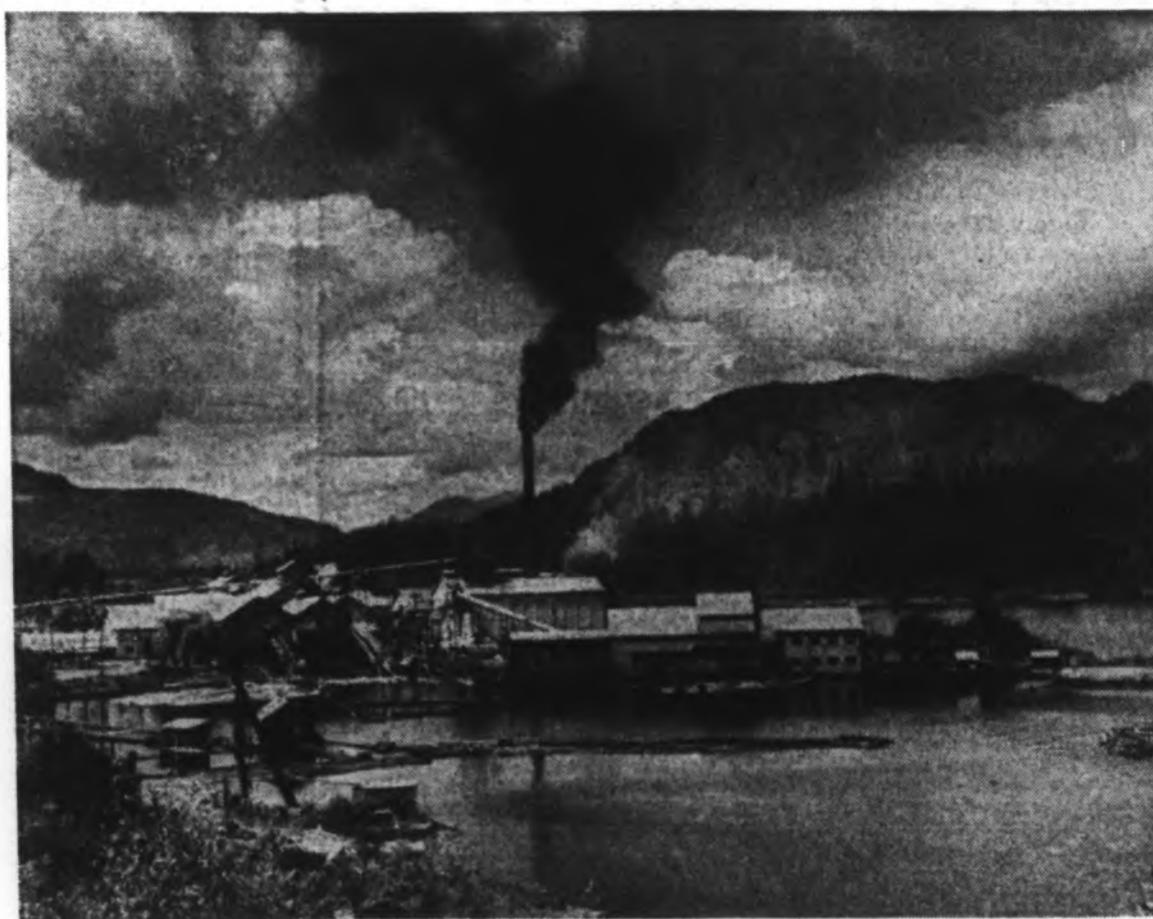
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And Now There's Silence

Scene which will not be repeated is Hillcrest mill at full operation. It closed last week when many employees lingered behind as they said goodbye to old friends. About 300 were employed. So far 200

have been laid off and remainder, after odds and ends have been cleared, will go in about six weeks. Mill has been important to Cowichan Valley for 56 years and became part of residents' lives.

—Agnes Flett photo

Grants Circular Discussion

Indians Call Meeting

PORT ALBERNI — A meeting has been called Wednesday at Port Alberni Friendship Centre at Second Avenue North by the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation. It will be open to Indian and white people.

Secretary Diane Recalma said the meeting is being held to help the Indians understand the stand taken by the federation in connection with the controversial grants circular.

It was a directive from the Indian Affairs department that precipitated the recent walkout by chiefs and councilors.

SATURDAY MEETING

Mrs. Recalma said it was hoped to generate interest in a province-wide meeting Saturday at the Fishermen's Hall, Cordova Street, Vancouver.

"The various bands are welcome to send representatives to Saturday's meeting, or failing this, we hope they will give us their authority to vote on their behalf," she said.

The objective of the meeting is to come to some agreement with the province of British Columbia regarding services in return for the provincial taxes paid by the Indian people.

DETAIL PURCHASES

As an example, Mrs. Recalma said Indians pay 13 cents a gallon in provincial taxes on gasoline, "but you just have to look on reservations to see that we get nothing from the provincial highways department in return."

The five per cent social security tax is also paid by all Indians on all retail purchases,

however, said Mrs. Recalma "those of us living on reserves don't receive social welfare services."

She said those who pay federal taxes feel that funds are being squandered in some cases. "Because we pay no land taxes on the reserve, the dominion government pays \$250 per pupil per year for Indian children attending public school.

"In many cases we are subsidizing the non-Indians since many of our non-Indian neighbors end up paying only \$1 a year in land taxes after the homeowners' grant is deducted.

"It appears that sometimes the federal government pays far more than their share, and those Indians who pay federal income tax feel the basis of distribution is not fair."

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Funeral Held Saturday

CHEMAINUS — A Chemainus contractor, William Orr Capps died in Cowichan district hospital at the age of 65.

Born in Iowa, he went to Saskatchewan in 1908.

He began doing road construction work in 1940.

Services were held at Chemainus United Church Saturday, followed by interment in Chemainus cemetery.

DUNCAN — An area business woman, Mrs. Edna (Eddie) Christine Adele Carmichael died suddenly on Sunday at her home on Vian Street, Duncan. She was 55.

Private services will be held at Hirst Funeral Chapel, today at 2 p.m. followed by cremation.

DUNCAN — A well-known resident of Duncan for the past 44 years, Luka Biskupovich has died in Cowichan District Hospital. Born in Yugoslavia, he came to Duncan in 1924.

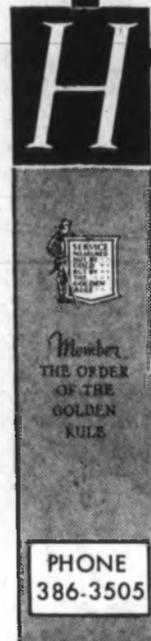
A blacksmith by trade he was employed by Hillcrest Lumber Co. until he retired in 1960. Mr. Biskupovich has a member of the Croatian Fraternal Brotherhood.

Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church Monday. Interment was at Mountain View Cemetery, Somenos.

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And these are just a few specific examples of the widespread safety endeavors of B.C. Telephone and its more than 7,200 men and women, endeavors aimed at making British Columbia a safer place in which to work and live.

These efforts are rewarded each time an accident is prevented, each time a life is saved.

THIS WAS FOR PICTURES

The B.C. Telephone employee first aid team action above was for pictures. But these men are training for the real thing. The practice patient is Fred Horne, one of six B.C. Telephone men from North Vancouver on this first aid team. The others, from left to right, are, foreground: Norm Reichell and Levern Lofstrom; background: team captain Al Scholes, David Edgar, Jack Davidson and team coach-instructor Charlie Hobbs of Vancouver Fire Department.

**Salmon Ladder Race****Last Week Begins**

COWICHAN BAY — Two women and a 15-year-old fan occupy the top three rungs of Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's spring ladder derby as the competition goes into its final week.

Fourteen-year-old Terry Schiller led the ladder from Aug. 4 to Aug. 9 with a 32 pound eight ounce spring. On Aug. 9, Mrs. Vivian Purney of Cowichan Bay took the lead with a 35-pounder.

Mrs. Purney won the \$10 first prize for last week's competition, and Terry won the \$10 first prize in the junior division.

Mrs. Andy Bell of Lake Cowichan won the \$5 prize for second place last week. She is in third place on the ladder.

The derby closed on Saturday. All weight certificates for this week must be deposited by 9:30 p.m. in the club's box at Cowichan Bay store and post office at the head of the government wharf.

The top 50 fishermen on the

ladder will take part in a grand fish-off Aug. 25. Fish-off rules and regulations will be mailed to all those who qualify.

The club's annual award of an engraved silver tray will go to the fisherman occupying the top rung of the ladder when the derby closes Saturday. It will be presented on the day of the fish-off.

A total of 16 spring salmon

were added to the ladder last week, and all fifty rungs were filled by Thursday. Members are being bumped off each day.

Hidden weight winners are Mike Willis, Duncan, for his 21 pound catch; D. B. Walker, Duncan, for his nine-pound salmon, and in the junior division, Greg Hill, Cobble Hill, for his 28 pound one ounce

(William E. John)

**Smiles
For
Visitor**

Girls from Victoria visitors' information bureau strike attractive pose for nine-year-old Laurie Lekse of Walnut Creek, Calif. Laurie, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemstall of Duncan, obviously thought that Jo-Anne Frumento and Susan Stephen deserved some recognition after working hard to explain attractions of Vancouver Island to visitors.

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ment last week by Dr. Neil Perry, deputy education minister, that there is not enough money available at present for a new campus for Malaspina regional college, drew comment from B.C. NDP leader Robert Strachan on Monday.

"It's a matter of government decision," he said, "and the premier as minister of finance decides where the money will be spent."

"But the government has access to substantial amounts of capital. In the past two years it has mostly been spent on Hydro."

"The premier said recently that he could get \$25,000,000 in three minutes for the Roberts Bank superport development. We should have some of that three-minute money available for very necessary school and hospital construction."

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Leader Robert Stanfield made it clear during a brief visit to

Ottawa news conference, but he only said that "no definite decision has yet been made."

Midien Zorkin, Liberal candidate in the last election, has not officially announced his political intentions, but he said Monday he "will make an announcement within three weeks."

Several Conservative supporters in Nanaimo hoped Mr. Stanfield would make an announcement during Monday's late Mr. Cameron."

Edwin Parkin Dead**Pioneer Family Life Started in Nanaimo**

The son of a pioneer Nanaimo family, Edwin Parkin died Saturday in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, at the age of 85.

Mr. Parkin was born and raised in Nanaimo and went to sea as a young man on the CPR's Empress of China. He also worked on Columbia River boats and later became a logger and a locomotive engineer.

COAL MINE

For the past 10 years he and his wife, the former Frances Wilkinson, have lived in Nanaimo south of Sooke.

Mr. Parkin's mother was Elizabeth Malpass who came

around The Horn as a child aboard the Princess Royal in 1854. Her father was one of a party of miners from Durham, England, who came to open the Dunsmuir coal mine in Nanaimo.

FIRE BOSS

Mr. Parkin's father, William, went to California from the same part of England during the gold rush. For a while he lived in San Francisco, later took part in the Fraser River gold rush and lived in Barkerville in 1862. He also mined gold at Leechtown, near Sooke.

When he later went to Na-

naimo to work in the coal mines as fire boss, he met and married Elizabeth Malpass.

They had 11 children, 16 of whom their father never saw because he had been blinded in a mine explosion.

Because he was unable to continue working in the mines, Mrs. Parkin, Sr., opened a general store which became the largest in Nanaimo.

Before there was any other way of getting supplies for the store, she used to hire Indians in large canoes to paddle her from Nanaimo south to Saanich Inlet then, after a portage, into Gorge Waters and finally to Victoria.

In later years she bought a farm at Comox and raised horses to work the Cumberland mine.

Her son, Edwin was the last survivor of her 17 children.

He is survived by his wife at the residence, 22 Hibberton Crescent, Kiwanis Village; two sons, Alfred and Thomas, both of Vancouver, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Muriel) Lawson and Mrs. Jack (Marjorie) Chapman, both of Victoria.

A family funeral service will be held at McCall Brothers Wednesday morning.

Driver Fined

DUNCAN — Charles Fabian White of Ladysmith was fined \$200 on an impaired driving charge when he appeared in magistrate's court Monday. His driver's licence was suspended for six months except for employment purposes.

Frank Norris of Duncan was convicted on Monday on a charge of obstructing a police officer July 7. He was fined \$100. Norris had previously pleaded not guilty.

Port Hardy Post**Search Continues For Lost Flyers**

An advance search headquarters was being established at Port Hardy on northern Vancouver Island Monday to press the hunt for a small plane with two men aboard, missing in mountain country near Ocean Falls on the coastal mainland.

The plane was piloted by Nelson Parancio of Burnaby and Jake Neissen of Yarrow. The plane was hauling cargo to the Allison Logging Company at Ellerslie Lake.

Private search planes and boats searched the coastal region Sunday and an air force Albatross aircraft covered the area Sunday night.

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Islanders May Go Alone

Administrative Crisis Splits Aid Foundation

By JOHN MATTERS

An administrative crisis has developed in the Victoria office of the B.C. Rehabilitation Foundation, an organization which collects public funds for charitable work.

There were reports Saturday that Rod Ryan, executive director of the Vancouver Island Division, had been dismissed by the provincial office.

The Victoria directors of the foundation, all of whom are volunteers, had an emergency meeting Friday night. Mr. Ryan's dismissal, which they rejected, was the topic of the discussion.

In addition to being antagonized by the provincial office's discharge of Mr. Ryan, they claim that only about one-third of the funds collected on Vancouver Island came back to the communities where the money originated.

Provincial officials deny that, however. They say there is a 100 per cent return.

As a result, there is considerable discussion among Vancouver Island directors about the possibility of splitting from the B.C. group and setting up their own rehabilitation-supporting service with Mr. Ryan as executive director.

There is possibility that a fund-raising group would include such organizations as the mul-

tiple sclerosis and muscular dystrophy societies.

Norman Baker, executive director of the B.C. Foundation, is understood to have dispatched a replacement to Victoria for Mr. Ryan.

DOOR LOCKED

So bitter are the feelings, it is understood that, when the Victoria group got wind of his arrival, it had the door locked on the Rehabilitation Foundation office in the Saanich welfare building.

A search of the foundation's records with the registrar of societies at Law Courts last week showed the organization had donations and bequests totaling \$235,651 in the province last year.

The files also show that \$20,013 was spent on the campaign which yielded that money.

MOTHER'S MARCH

In addition, \$25,246 was incurred in administrative and general expenses, \$5,695 of which was used in Victoria.

Most of the Rehabilitation Foundation's money is raised by the annual Mother's March.

In addition, Mr. Baker and Mrs. Ryan were among the administrators for the B.C. Society of Crippled Children, which last year had a revenue of \$140,404, mainly from its Easter Seal drive.

However, after campaign expenses of \$30,836 are subtracted from that, it leaves \$125,265 for the society's program.

More Ships Crash

The second West Coast marine collision in a week sent another pair of freighters limping for repairs Saturday.

The lumber ship Rose S. and the smaller Seatrail Washington struck in heavy fog about 17 miles east of Cape Flattery early Saturday.

The 11,700-ton Rose S., of Liberian registry, was reported to have a six-foot-wide gash in its side from the waterline to the deck.

The Seatrail Washington, 8,000 tons, sustained a smashed bow.

Both ships first headed for Port Angeles, but the Seatrail Washington later proceeded toward Seattle at eight knots, escorted by U.S. Coast Guard cutter Magnolia.

No one was injured, the Coast Guard said.

The Seatrail Washington's radar set was reported out of order, but it wasn't known whether it was working at the time of the collision.

On Wednesday the freighter Seattle rammed the tanker Eagle Courier off Estevan Point. Both ships went to Seattle for repairs.

Youth, 17, Accused Of Arson

A 17-year-old boy was charged Saturday morning with committing juvenile delinquency, to wit arson, and was remanded to Monday for trial.

The charge followed a house fire in the Colwood area July 29. The boy appeared before Magistrate William Ostler in chambers and his arrest followed investigation by Colwood RCMP and the Vancouver fire marshal's office.

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Logs Burning Issue

By DON COLLINS

A word of advice from Yvo A. P. Vesey, the man they call the unofficial mayor of Foul Bay:

Enough of this talk about Australian beachfronts being in better shape than Victoria's. One has only to look as far as Vancouver for the same story.

Not an easy thing to say, for a man whose first love is Victoria.

But, from where he stands (immediately above Gonzales Beach in his home at 1811 Crescent), the 47-year-old cab driver sees the situation this way:

One-Man War

"They took the proper step in Vancouver some time ago to create good parkland on the waterfront. They could have done the same thing here, but they haven't."

Mr. Vesey, who has been waging a one-man war against City Hall for 21 years, ("Maybe it has something to

do with my Irish ancestry") says Vancouver solved the problem by passing a special bylaw.

The bylaw meant beachfront property could be sold only to the city. As houses purchased by the city deteriorated, they were torn down and room was made for parkland, Mr. Vesey says.

"And that's why they have so much good parkland on the waterfront today," he maintains.

Many Letters

He says Victoria just isn't interested in this formula or any other system that may put an end to the log-strewn condition of Gonzales Beach and other beaches.

Once I copied the plans for

a log boom that they use in Oregon to keep the beaches in good condition. Some of the officials at City Hall were quite pleased with it. But then, like everything else, it got to the top for consideration and was promptly pooh-poohed."

Latest Effort

Mr. Vesey's latest effort is a petition with 61 names demanding that something be done about Gonzales Beach by 1969 at the latest. He has been told it will be considered by the parks committee.

He suggests relaxing the anti-smoke bylaw that came into effect a couple of years

ago so that the logs can be burned. He also makes mention of the boom conception.

City officials argue that the burning of logs cannot be resumed because of the bylaw, and that other suggested methods of clearing the logs are just too expensive.

There is also the argument that Mr. Vesey's petition doesn't contain only the names of beach area residents, but the names of American tourists he managed to buttonhole.

He admits that while he is taking Americans on sightseeing tours in his cab, he makes a point of showing them the log-strewn beaches.

Most, he says, are astagh at what they see.

He says if the city doesn't take action soon, the logs will pile up on each other by next year, "and then we'll be in real trouble."

No Obvious Ghetto

Prejudice in Victoria Like Sudden Mask

By BILL STAVDAL

Race prejudice in Victoria is nothing so obvious as a ghetto. It's just a curious difficulty which non-white meets trying to find housing.

That's the opinion of Dr. Bryan Farrell of the University of Victoria, after firsthand experience with numerous Victoria apartment managers.

Dr. Farrell isn't complaining on his own behalf. Head of the UVic geography department, the former New Zealander is white.

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He said Saturday he recently helped four new members of his department look for accommodation. One is white and had no trouble. Two are Asian and another is from the West Indies.

"I took them to reputable and well-known Victoria apartment buildings," Dr. Farrell said. "At most places I rang, introduced myself and said I was looking for an apartment on behalf of a university teacher."

Typically, he said, things went pleasantly for a few moments. Then the apartment managers would realize Dr. Farrell's non-white companion was the prospective tenant.

"We never met prejudice point-blank," he said, "but it's there all right; there's a definite reaction."

"A rather steely look comes over their faces. It's as though a mask had been suddenly put on."

"They rush off to consult other people. Once we heard someone say: 'Tell them it's the company's policy.'"

"The biggest and flossiest place on Dallas Road showed us a filthy room. It was as though they kept it for the purpose."

Dr. Farrell said the Negro faculty member met more apparent prejudice than the Asians.

All three were finally welcomed at the Lord Simcoe Apartments and are living there now, he added.

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DAYLINER SEEKS DOOMED

Regret was voiced Monday from the major centres served by the Dayliner service of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway at the news from the CPR that it has set a date to abandon the service of many years.

But no one expressed any plans to fight for retention of the Budd-car run from Victoria to Courtenay and back. CPR headquarters in Vancouver announced late in the day that it will seek permission from the Canadian

Transport Commission in Ottawa to drop the run. If the permission is granted, the company will cease service as of next Oct. 12.

The current service is one round trip each day, except Sunday.

A CPR spokesman was quoted as saying small revenue from the operation made it prohibitive, economically.

There was no indication when a transport commission

hearing on the application will be held.

Principal reactions to the announcement came from up-Island.

In the Duncan area, Mayor Donald Morton of North Cowichan said:

"I would be very sorry to see it stopped. I feel it serves a useful purpose. It will be a pity to have no passenger service going up-Island. It provides an alternative means of transportation."

In Nanaimo, Mayor Frank Ney commented: "I am very disappointed to hear this. I realize the Dayliner has not been operating at a profit, although sometimes I wonder whether the advertising budget and schedule were operated with the same instinct that a private entrepreneur would have operated this business."

Mayor George Hobson of Courtenay said: "I certainly would not look upon cancellation of the Dayliner with

favor. As I understand it, there was an undertaking by the railway to provide this service."

"I think the people of Courtenay would be disappointed. I don't know how many use the service, but I do know that those who do use it, appreciate it."

The CPR's decision caught Victoria area officials by surprise.

Most said they would have to look into the situation before passing comment.

Said Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt: "I've just come home from a council meeting and this is the first I've heard of this. I'll have to think about it."

Mayor Stephen was not available for comment.

William H. Armstrong, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said the intended move should be examined.

"But you do hate to lose any line of communication."

Compromise?

Egypt Line Melts

CAIRO (AP)—An Egyptian official spokesman tacitly confirmed Monday that Egypt is prepared to make substantial concessions toward a Middle East settlement but will not enter the direct negotiations Israel has been demanding.

Concessions would include demilitarization of the Sinai Peninsula, internationalization of the Gaza Strip and a new approach to the question of Palestine Arab refugees.

NOT DIRECT

The official spokesman, Mohamed Hasan el Zayyat, avoided making a direct reply when asked about Cairo's dispatches published in New York quoting informed Egyptian diplomats to the effect that Egypt would accept a Middle East settlement embodying such concessions. (See also Page 3.)

Zayyat said the United Nations Security Council resolution of last Nov. 22 is the basis of Egyptian policy.

RIGHT TO EXIST

The resolution calls for Israeli evacuation of territory seized in the war of June 5-10, 1967, an end of the state of belligerency between Arabs and Israelis, recognition by the Arabs of Israel's right to exist, mutual respect for "recognized frontiers" and freedom of shipping in international waterways such as the Suez Canal and the strait of Tiran into the Gulf of Aqaba.

The resolution would not require the Egyptians to reoccupy Gaza or to move their armed forces back into Sinai. It says the two parties should settle the refugee problem but does not spell out details.

BRITAIN ANXIOUS

Britain for months has been anxious to re-open the canal. British diplomats periodically launch "trial balloons" for a possible settlement envisaging demilitarization of Sinai. Until now Egyptian officials have been just as regularly issuing strong denials of concessions.

Israel's insistence on direct negotiations leading to a formal peace on a bilateral basis has also been a stumbling block.

The possible revolution in the Egyptian attitude coincides with reports of secret meeting of Arab communists who, reflecting Moscow's attitude, advised moderation in a political settlement on the UN basis and voiced opposition to "communist adventurism" on the Jordan front.



Ottawa Baptism Day

Hamilton West's Lincoln Alexander, first Negro ever elected to Canadian Parliament, is welcomed to first Conservative Party caucus by veterans

Senator Harry Willis, Toronto, left, and Eldon Woolsiams, member for Calgary North. He'll take seat in mid-September.—(CP)

Comradely Spirit

Ulbricht Makes Progress In Czech Conferences

From UPI, AP

KARLOVY VARY — Czech leader Alexander Dubcek and East Germany's visiting leader Walter Ulbricht held talks all day Monday in a friendly and comradely spirit, they said in a joint communiqué issued early today.

The communiqué said: "Both sides stressed they would continue to stand against the activities of revisionists and

militarism and neo-nazism in West Germany, and to give their full support to democratic forces."

The communiqué also said both sides "agreed on measures for the deepening of mutual economic relations and the coordination of long-term plans."

MOSCOW, RUSSIA — In Moscow, Russia announced the end of major military manoeuvres along the Czech border. The exercises were the largest held by the eastern bloc since the war.

Ulbricht got the silent treatment as he arrived by air in this west Bohemian spa to meet Dubcek, target of East German propaganda barrages less than two weeks ago.

Ulbricht accepted the friendly invitation, "Dubcek, Dobcek," without a single mention of Ulbricht. Only one East German flag flew at the airport.

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physics department, said Monday night.

Two of the university's scientists found the first two pulsars — sources emitting the signals — discovered in the Southern Hemisphere, Mills said.

"Very little is known about these phenomena. They are

The scientists, Tony Turke and Alec Vaughan, used the giant Mill Cross radio-telescope near Canberra.

The signals came from objects up to 500 light years from earth, Mills said.

"Very little is known about these phenomena. They are

short, sharp radio signals with an incredible frequency of intervals and extremely stable timing," he said.

The professor added: "Of all the natural phenomena that scientists have observed, this is the one we would pick

up as the most likely evidence of some form of extra-terrestrial civilization."

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McCarthy

Another Civilization Talking?

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Two Australian scientists have picked up radio signals from outer space which might have been transmitted by another civilization. Prof. Bernard Mills, head of Sydney University's astro-

physics department, said Monday night.

Two of the university's

scientists found the first two pulsars — sources emitting the signals — discovered in the Southern Hemisphere, Mills said.

"Very little is known about these phenomena. They are

short, sharp radio signals with an incredible frequency of intervals and extremely stable timing," he said.

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Increase in Freight Beefs CPR Income

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway Co. Monday announced a \$3,400,000 increase in income for the first half of 1968 compared with the same period last year.

Income from railway and miscellaneous sources for the first six months of the year was \$17,000,000 and net income of Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. was \$22,200,000, up \$2,000,000 from 1967.

After provisions in the case of both organizations for preferred dividends, the combined net income of the two companies was equal to \$2,45 for each Canadian Pacific ordinary share, an increase of 21 cents.

The half-yearly dividend on ordinary stock was increased to \$1.50 a share from \$1.45, reflecting the inclusion of the Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. dividend.

The company reported railway net earnings in the first half were higher by \$2,400,000. Freight revenues were up but passenger and other revenues declined.



Stanfield

Tories Anxious

Let's Get To Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament should be called into session "at the earliest possible date" to deal with a host of serious problems facing the country, Opposition Leader Stanfield said Monday.

Speaking to a news conference after the first post-election caucus of Conservative MPs and senators, he said the government should face Parliament and the country to explain what it is doing about critical issues.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said that the first session of the new Parliament elected June 25 will be called for mid-September.

This should be done "much sooner," Stanfield said.

Serious problems were "virtually legion." He referred to major strikes in progress or in prospect; continued increases in the cost of living; unemployment, particularly among students; dwindling wheat sales; fisheries problems and railway passenger services in Newfoundland and the decline in the shipbuilding industry.

Stanfield said the caucus, which will continue today, carried out a full review of these matters.

He said there was no effective government during the period between the resignation announcement of former prime minister Lester Pearson last December and the June election.

BY CONFERENCE

"We are now having government by press conference."

The Conservative leader said it is time for the government to let the people know what it intends to implement its promise of a "just society."

He accused the government of forcing its own wage guidelines on the country without consulting labor and management as had been promised.

STRIKES ALLOWED

It was allowing strikes to develop "and then sitting them out."

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ELECTION TALK

He indicated the caucus had not spent much time discussing the election in which the Conservatives dropped to 72 seats from 94 while the Liberals scored a majority victory.

Asked specifically about criticism of his leadership in the campaign, he said none had been voiced although there undoubtedly were some who had reservations about it. Stanfield admitted some things in

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Blank Writes Finish To Tavern Scenario

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI) — Claudia Garcia, 19, died Monday, the victim of a gun loaded with blanks and fired in jest by "Pancho Villa."

When Gene Gutierrez, 39, dressed as the legendary Mexican outlaw, swaggered into a tavern during the annual Durango rodeo, Miss Garcia jokingly asked him to shoot her. He drew his .38 and fired, she screamed and fell.

Police said the blank cartridges in the pistol were undersized and the casing was fired through the barrel when the trigger was pulled.

At the same time, state department press officer Carl Barthel denied Nigerian charges that the Red Cross spokesman said Monday.

Robert Hitz, highest official of the International Red Cross in Nigeria, was told the Nigerian position was unchanged, the spokesman said. He added that negotiations with the federal government are continuing.

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Nixon Poll Pulse Quickens Chicago Trouble Feared

From UPI, AP

Two polls indicated Monday that the U.S. public isn't unhappy with the choice of Richard Nixon as Republican presidential candidate — at least, not right now.

The Sindlinger survey said Nixon would beat Hubert Humphrey of the Democrats 50.4 per cent to 22.4, and would defeat Eugene McCarthy 48.7-27.2. The same survey said a week before the Republican convention that Nixon would lose to McCarthy and run neck and neck with Humphrey.

McCarthy

pledge to "de-Americanize" the Vietnam war.

That same pledge was attacked in Paris by a North Vietnamese peace-parley delegate. He called the Republican party's Vietnam program unrealistic and said it cannot put an end to the war.

COOL IT PLEASE

On the Democratic side of U.S. politics, McCarthy Monday appealed to his supporters not to go to Chicago to demonstrate at the presidential